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ELLO, THORNTON BLAKE- DIS IS LOOKS LIKE A CINCHI'LL HOLD DESE
GUYS BACK WHILE
YOU BEAT 'EM TO
DE TAKEOFF IN DE
"PILL BOX" - SEND ME A CHECK FOR A HUNDRED SMACKERS ON ACCOUNT





80. NO. 258.

for \$289,000,000

IALL INCOMES ARE NOT AFFECTED

Casts First Vote as President to Defeat Corporation

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. HINGTON, May 22.—The ion bill was passed by e last night without a rec-

discussion the Hous fused to accept the Senate nts to the bill and sent \$205,000,000 reduction, sub-

as reported from its ce Committee, but the reduclo not affect taxpayers with mes. The House passed 289,000,000 reduction bill in

crats in their attempt to n the House provision for a ald tax on corporations with ble income of \$15,000 and he provision but 10 minutes it was discovered that Bleaso al. South Carolina, had una pair and on Blease's own mo-The roll call gave a tie at 33 and

e in the three years he has been This resulted in Within Limit of Safety. the bill is almost within the Mellon and tacitly approved the White House, after total had brought fear of

vote. It was Dawes' first

tax, contending that, with the 121/2 per cent in the for corporations of \$15,000 inme and over, chain stores, cotive associations and big enwith many branches

separate returns for each ourl to tack his farm relief are plan on to the measure

ator Wagner (Dem.) of New k was successful in a move on of an amendment providts and a 5 per cent tax on reost Strict Party Vote ant and fines of \$1000.

ed, 36 to 30, an amendment by trial, denied knowledge that beer In 1918 he was c mons (Dem.) of North Caro-to apply the \$160,000,000 reannually as payments

amendment by Barkley of Kentucky to increase ption on club dues from to \$50 was defeated, 38 to 29. ee hours of oratory support isht only 11 votes for his move insert a tariff provision. The nt, which was opposed by

ers, called for a reciprotrade plan by which dutiable products would be added to this country duty free, to

dure provides for publicity of ns. This provision, added may still be

nt Coolidge still is of the hue, it was stated today.

ce for earned in-

tax reduced from

MARTYR TO SCIENCE

DR. HIDEYO NOGUCHI

George C. Probst, East St. Louis

ourts for their freedom.

dairy products.

since 1921 and five previous at-

In entering their pleas,

Judge Wham, in fixing sentence

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 22.

Dr. Alvaro Alvin, first Brazilian scientist to use radiology, died her

yesterday from X-Ray burns suffered in his research work.

He began his investigations

four times, losing both hands. Despite this handicap he

inued his researches until a

BRAZILIAN SCIENTIST DIES

and imposing the recommended fine, granted the stay.

FROM BURNS FROM X-RAY

Through their attorney, Charles

NOGUCHI KILLED BY YELLOW FEVER **GERMS HE FOUND**

Rockefeller Institute Scientist Succumbs to Disease He Was Studying in West Africa.

ONE OF 10 GREATEST JAPANESE OF TIME

Akin to One in South American Type of Illness.

By Leased Wire From New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 22 .- Victim of the African yellow fever germs the agent from the Capitol. he finally had succeeded in solating, Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, liscoverer of the source of South American yellow fever and acclaimed a few years ago as one of the 10 greatest living Japanese died yesterday in Accra, on the sailed for home.

Announcement of his death was the slight, nervous little microbahunter, one of the world's out-Receive 90 Days in Jail and standing bacteriologists, as a mar-

tyr to science.

A few months ago, at the age \$1000 Fine Each for of 51, he left New York for Africa Beer-Making at New to discover the relation between South American and African yellow fever. Discovered Germ in Himself.

banker, and his brother, Ben, datof it all is that I probably have ryman of New Athens, Ill., who it. At the time he wrote, he had had been granted new trials on charges of conspiracy to violate just emerged from an Accra hosthe prohibition laws, created a stir pital after a week's battle with the in the Federal Court of East St. ing. On the fifth day of his ill-Louis today when they entered ness, he had a monkey injected pleas of guilty to beer-making, with some of his own infected rather than stand trial again on blood. The monkey died. Dr. No-

brewery left them by their father and which faces Ben Probst's dairy found the micro-organism which PUT OUT OF SUPREME COUR he felt sure was the African fever maximum penalty-\$10,000 fine germ. He wrote to friends here and two years each in the peniten-tiary. The Court of Appeals several weeks ago found they had illness and was much more deadly.

convicted on insufficient evi-Regan His Studies in Japan dence and remanded the case for a second trial in the lower court. In the light of the finding of the Appellate Court, and the fact that ies in that country. In 1900 he much of the evidence, held to 'e an assistant to Dr. Simon Flexner. scanty by the higher court, would be inadmissible in a new trial be-cause the brothers would be tried Rockefeller Institute as a member he spoke at some length urging a

separately, it was believed that of the original staff. Honored by American and for they would again fight in the eign universities and decorated by his own and other countries, Dr. sideration. Noguchi added to his medical rep-A. Karch, however, they entered pleas of guilty, saying they were "worn out" with the litigation Oroya fever and trachoma.

thus far, and did not wish to be subjected to greater expense or the Tokio Medical College when dragged him from the room. thus far, and did not wish to be loss of time. United States Dis- he was 21 years old. He was a a 50-cent tax on charges of trict Attorney Baker immediately member of pathological staff of than 75 cents on resale of and a 5 per cent tax on re-larges up to 50 cents.

The distribution of the University of Pennsylvania for that the punshment be jail sentence of 90 days for each defending the largest per the period of the Carnegie Institution in the largest period of the Carnegie Ins Washington before joining the

In 1918 he was chosen as was being made on the brewery member of the yellow fever comproperty which they owned and mission sent to Ecuador, by the KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May asserted they had leased. The contended they were the big men ficulties in virtually exterminating the disease.

back of the brewery. They were His Contributions to Science, tried with eight other men and all Among his accomplishments were convicted. The brewery building, testimony showed, was in part the plant of the "Probst Pura pox vaccine free of bacteria; the were the development of a small- veered to the east plans would be Products Co.," which dealt in discovery of the micro-organism responsible for infantile paralysis; isolation of the causative germ of The brewery had been operating trachoma, the dread eye disease tempts to punish the officers of the demonstration of the kinship of firm for alleged prohibition law vi-olations had failed. syphilis and paresis, and isolation of the rabies germ with the development of treatment for its use. His yellow fever research fol- dinance authorizing revision of the Probst brothers asked a stay of exowed the pioneering work of the Kansas City Public Service Co.'s ecution until July 7, in order to set their business affairs in order. American, Walter Reed. Reed bus system for a trial period of six

> patient to the healthy, but it renained for Noguchi to isolate and identify the germ itself. Last week the silver medal of the American Medical Association which a 15-cent fare will be was awarded to him for his re- charged, and seven feeder lines

searches in trachoma. Dr. Noguchi was often referred are five trunk lines and six feedlines with a uniform fare of 10 got the world entirely and worked cents. Two unsuccessful efforts to He began his investigations in day and night with little rest for block the 15-cent trunk fare were 1895 and had been operated on weeks on end when he was on the made by members of the council path to a new discovery.
In 1911 he married Mary Dardis,

Reed Opposed One Tax Cut Because Of Lobbyist's Plea

Senator Assails Drug Association's Agent Who Asked Him to Vote for Fee Reduction.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Lobbyists were assailed in the Senat yesterday by Senator Reed of Missouri, who announced he had voted against an amendment to the tax bill because he had been "button holed" by one and asked to vote for the proposal.

By the Associated Press,

"It is time for business to learn," he declared, "that legislation is not controlled by the presence of these paid agents circulating about the corridors of the Capitol, importuning members of Congress to vote Proved Scourge of Gold for their propositions. If I am in doubt on any proposition my mind is made up when one of these Coast Due to Organism agents comes to me and asks for my vote. I vote against it."

The Missourian said he referred

particularly to a representative o the Druggists' Association. He said reducing the tax on druggists deal-"tired of being asked to vote for it" and he suggested that Druggists' Association withdraw

SERVING ON GRAND JUR'

Millionaire Banker Also Entitled to From Home,

British Gold Coast, in West Africa, Pierpont Morgan, one of the MINEOLA, N. Y., May 22.-J. a few days before he was to have wealthiest men in the world, made \$4 and expenses today by serving on the Nassau County Grand Jury. made by the Rockefeller Institute The banker was drawn for the for Medical Research, which hailed jury list about two years ago. He was abroad on four occasions when a grand jury was summoned.

Today, however, before many of the court attaches had appeared, Morgan was driven up to the courthouse here by his chauffeur from his home in Locust Valley. The law allows 4 cents a mile for transportation, which would mean \$1.12 for Morgan. He was sworn in and took his place under Fore-man Raymond Miller of Freeport, "Suppose I discover the cause of this dread disease?" he wrote re-cently to friends here. "The irony a real estate and insurance dealer as were most of the others on the

> Sitting around a table on which stood such exhibits as a case of liquor, the grand jury considered ment." 12 cases, of which an abduction was probably the most serious. Charges of automobile thefts and liquor law violations were others

the charges. Each was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$1000. The monkey died. Dr. No-guchi apparently recovered and he attributed this to the fact that he had been vaccinated against the South American type of the fever before he left New York.

In the body on the monkey, he had been was any-thing."

Morgan met newspaper men when he emerged from the court-house. He varied his familiar phrase slightly by saying, "The law will not permit me to say any-thing." Morgan met newspaper men

FOR ARGUING WITH TAFT Litigant, Insisting on Talking When Chief Justice Tells Him to

Stop, Is Ejected. WASHINGTON, May 22.-L. F. Dr. Noguchi was born in Japan. Vance, appearing against the Chi-He started his bacteriological stud-cago Portrait Co., had had several cases pending in United States Sucame to this country and became preme Court, and had lost in all of them. Recently the Court disposed

> econsideration. Chief Justice Taft said that the motions had received careful con-

Vance insisted on addressing the utation by his researches into Court. Then Chief Justice Taft ordered him to desist. Vance persisted. A deputy marshal finally

GEN. NOBILE READY TO FLY TO NORTH POLE TONIGHT Weather Fine at Kings Bay; If

Wind Shifts He May Go to Greenland,

Rockefeller Foundation and there 22.-The dirigible Italia was ready ebts, to the sinking fund to Government, on the other hand, succeeded against tremendous dif- to start at nightfall on its third polar trip, this time to the North Pole. The weather was fine and there was little wind. It was said that if the wind

15-Cent Rate on Trunk Lines to

earlier measure submitted to the

The principal owner of the com

Street Car Company.

altered to make this trip to Green land rather than the Pole. KANSAS CITY BUS FARE RAISED

Be Tried for Six Months. KANSAS CITY, May 22.-An or established the fact that the germ | months beginning June 1 was enwas carried by mosquitoes and acted by the City Council last transmitted by them from fever night, following nearly three hours of discussion.

The ordinance, a revision of an

Oliver T. Remmers Makes Charge Regarding Traffic Arrests at Meeting o Safety Council.

INCREASE IN AUTO FATALITIES CITED

This Is Attributed to Laxity in Enforcement of Law-Conference With Mayor

It was learned today that at meeting last Friday of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council, Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, charged that traffic cases are being "fixed" by politicians in Police Court No. 1, presided over by Judge Harry Rosecan, a candidate for the Republi-

can nomination for Circuit Judge. Judge Rosecan, informed of Remmers' charge today, said: "At come embroiled in a political controversy with Mr. Remmers or with anyone else."

Chairman Remmers, when questioned after the Safety Council meeting, declined to make a statement for publication.

Immediately following Rem-mers' accusation, Judge Clyde Beck, of Police Court No. 2, took the floor at the meeting and offered \$50 reward to anyone who could catch him "fixing" a case. Remmers' charge as to Rosecan

made during a dis cussion by Safety Council mem bers in which it was agreed that ties this year over 1927 is due in

art, vice president, said police ap parently were lax in apprehending traffic violators.

The matters discussed in exec tive session Friday will be pre-sented for further consideration at meeting of the Safety Council Committee with Mayor Miller city department heads, prosecuti officials, police and members o

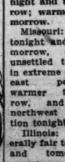
WABASH TO BUILD \$89,000 VIADUCT OVER BROADWAY

City Agrees to Withdraw Its Obons to Payment of \$40,000

This action by the city was taken
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The reilroad agreed to reIn the August primaries, candi-Cemetery. when the railroad agreed to replace the present trestle and abutments that narrow Broadway at that point with a new concrete and steel, double track viaduet, will be nominated in addition to costing \$89,000 and to begin work cundidates for State and national at once so that Broadway can be offices.
widened without further delay.

amount was excessive. FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW

TURNING WARMER TOMORRO THE TEMPERATURES.



SAYS POLITICIANS CITY PROTESTS AGAINST "FIX" CASES IN HIGHER GAS RATES; COMPANY NOW MAKING FAIR RETURN

How Laclede Would Cut Charges to Large Consumers

N ITS protest against a reduction of gas rates to house-heating consumers, the City's brief states:

"One of the best illustrations of the unfairness of the proposed schedule is that part which relates to the house-heating consumer. Notwithstanding that the heating of a home with gas is a pure luxury, afforded only by the well-to-do, the company, as heretofore set out, proposes a reduction to these consumers of 10.5 per cent.

"There are but 243 house-heating customers, or 0.12 per cent of the total customers, as against 182,278 domestic users, or 92.72 per cent. These 243 consumers used but 2.56 per cent of the total output of gas, as against 68.23 per cent for the domestic consumer, and the total revenue was, respectively, \$147,-

"Company's exhibit No. 2 lists 12 of its 243 house-heating consumers, all of whom will be granted a decrease in rates under the new schedule.

"This exhibit shows the following revenue under the present and under the proposed schedule, based upon the heating season of 1925-1926, with the per cents of decrease, towit:

	Present	New	Per Cei
Consumer.	Rate.	Rete	Decreas
Festus Wade	\$1132.38	\$1033.44	8.0
S. L. St. Jean	844.95	739.92	12.4
S. M. Shoenberg	1041.71	955.08	8.32
M. Shaughnessy	851.25	789.87	7.21
Harry Prufrock	809.68	743.76	8.1
J. A. Leschen	1027.32	909.96	11.43
E. G. Platt	1062. 3	977.46	8.0
B. H. Britt	266.44	218.43	18.2
William Schwartz	345.93	286.30	17.23
Mrs. M. Wright .	2644	231.27	12.5
J. S. Cohen	:31.46	196.62	15.0
W. A. Pauley	275.68	232.08	15.8
"Every consu	mer who can af	ford to pay the	present co

of heating his house by gas, and thus enjoy a luxury which only 243 families out of our total population enjoy, is entitled to this luxury. However, this cost, which is a matter of small moment to the wealthy consumer, should not be reduced to the detriment of the small consumer, to whom gas for cooking has were. Are we never to get away from that ancient, cold-blooded rule of those on top: 'For he that hath, to him shall be given; and he that hath not, from him shall be taken even that which

manager of the Safety Council, reported an increase of 13 deaths so NINE MEN ARRESTED AS 18 PLANES ARRIVE REPEATERS IN COUNTY

Part in Annual

Maneuvers.

Flying in formation, 18 airplane

In the group of larger planes was

a Ford trimotor ship bound for Wright Field, Dayton, with Lieut.

Eugene Eubank at the stick. The big plane carried six mechanics as

passengers in the cabin.

The group is in command of Capt. Frank H. Pritchard and includes many of the army's crack

Field, the flyers, who are experts in aerial drill, swung out of their "flight-of-three" formation into a line in which they soared over the

field side by side with motors roar-

Inability of One to Spell Name He Gave Arouses Judges' Suspicions.

A burly individual who said he was "George Schultz" and yet of the First Pursuit Group of the could not spell the name to the Army Air Corps passed over St. satisfaction of registration judges Louis shortly after 10 a. m. today consumers are further exp aroused suspicions that resulted in on the way from Fort Leaventhe arrest of nine men this after. worth, Kan., to Scott Field, where in St. Louis from oil rel the arrest of nine men this after-ernoon for fraudulent registration as voters in St. Louis County for the bond issue election in June and The fast pursuit ships were fol-

its objections to payment of \$40,000 condemnation damages to the
Wabash Railroad for the widening
of Broadway from Morrin street
to Hall's Ferry road, making it
necessary for the railroad to construct a new and wider viaduct
over Broadway, north of Calvary
Cemetery.

The fast pursuit ships were followed by 11 larger planes, the
first of which arrived an hour later
with Maj. John B. Brooks as pilot
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videned without further delay.

The city at first objected to the was Julius Klemme, 1829A North award of \$40,000 damages to the Twenty-fifth street, a bartender railroad on the ground that the had \$205 in his pockets, mostly in

> Before reaching Sappington, the men, riding in two rented automo-biles, had been to registration places on South Broadway, 131 Lemay Ferry road, Point Breeze and Mattese, Slevin and Fassler said. They had information there

George Schottmueller, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets, laborer: Thomas Brennan, 1604 Cass ave-Lieuts H. L. Prindle, F. H. Robennue; John Renauvent and street; John Wesneske, 1439 and street; Woodring, Russell Kellor, Russ nue; John Renkowski, 3247 How- son, J. G. Hopkins, D. T Crow, J.

Declares There Is No Valid Reason to Allow Laclede to Add \$1,400,000 a Year to Revenue.

CORPORATION BUYS GAS FROM ITSELF

System of Inter-Company Contracts That Makes This Possible Called Exploitation of Public.

The City of St. Louis today filed with the State Public Service Commission a vigorous protest against the application of the Laclede Gas Light Co. to increase rates, contending that the proposed sched-ule, which would add \$1,400,000 annually to the company's revenue, is unwarranted and unfair to

he domestic or small user.

It is asserted that the company wishes to reduce rates to a few large users, and in this way to develop further its commercial business at the expense of the small consumer. The city asserts that the company is already earn-ing a fair return on its property.

The city declares that the com-pany's own statements established that small consumers, who are 93 per cent of the company's total customers, pay the company aimucustomers, pay the company aunually \$6,296,621, or 91 per cent of the total annual revenue of \$5.924,466, while the large consumers, who are only 7 per cent of the customer list, pay only \$627,854. or 9 per cent of the annual revenue. Army Craft Had Been Taking

Holding Company's Share.
The city contends that, through the holding company device and by contracts with other companies of and from the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation, which is owned by the same interests that recently bought Laclede. It pays 28.1 cents a 1000 cubic feet for the Waod River oil gas and 25 cents for the Granite City coke-oven gas. Yet, the city points out, the company's own figures show that in 1925 the Laclede made gas of equivalent heat value in its own plants for 19.96 cents, for 20.31 cents in 1926 and for 21.56 cents for the first

The group is in command of Capt. Frank H. Pritchard and includes many of the army's crack pursuit flyers. It has been participating in the annual army maneuvers at Leavenworth.

Just before they got to Scott Field, the flyers, who are experts

The text of the city's protection Init

California.

Foellinger said. "My expenses were \$49,722.17, leaving a balance of \$3983.83."

Besides the first contribution of

ver committee in Washington.

organization work for Gov. Smith

advocating Smith's candidacy.

primary, gave \$2500.

Man Still Able to Walk Despite Entombment After Mather (Pa.) Explo-

WORKERS FEAR ALL OTHERS ARE DEAD

Fires in Workings Impede Effort to Reach 105 Inside-Known Death Toll Stands at 92.

By the Associated Press. MATHER, Pa., May 22 .- One man was found alive today by res cue workers exploring the wrecked interior of the mine of the Mather Colleries Co. in which nearly 200 urday. The man was found in Butt No. 14. Nearby were the bodies of

Bruce Diehl, member of the safety crew, who said the air in that vicinity was good. The miner found this morning was Frank Krubik. Supported by two men, Krubik walked from the top of the shaft to the first aid station, a distance of about 50 feet, He appeared to be in good physical condition, despite his entombment of nearly 60

Recognized Mine Boss. He said he recognized Diehl, former boss in the mine, and called Republican to enter the race, all to him as Diehl entered Butt 14. being from the western half of the Asked what he said, Krubik re-

"If you don't come quick I'll die. Somebody is choking me." Twenty-two additional bodies were brought from the mine today, making the total known dead \$2, and leaving 115 entombed men unaccounted for. Despite the rescue of Krubik, veteran rescuers said they believed all the others were dead. Thirteen men were rescued soon after the explosion. It was said Krubik's case was exceptional, and that through some freak in the air currents, he had escaped death by gas. The disaster was brought home

forcefully to sorrowing Mather residents today when a public funeral mass was celebrated in the public square in front of the recreation hall, in which the bodies Krubik said his helper left the didate this year. The fourth Re-

outt following the explosion and was suffocated in the main head-

Rescuers said that when found, Krubik was on his hands and knees, crawling among the bodies Doctors believed the deadly afterthroat, causing him to think he was being strangled. ne of the bodies near Krubik

were burned and mangied. led rescuers to believe Krubik had crawled to that point from some

Taken to Hospital. Krubik was taken to the company emergency hospital as soon as he reached the surface. All per-sons were excluded from the hosnight work was approvad by pital while doctors and nurses vote of 319 to 42. Then, just as treated the patient. Doctors quickly as the rail could be called. thought Krubik had escaped the gas and afterdamp by keeping his the bill to grant allowances to face near the floor of the mine, fourth-class postmasters for rent, where the death-dealing gases light and fuel. were not so thick. measures.

Diehl formerly worked with Krubick in the ill-fated mine. Recently he went to Harmarville, Pa., and when the call for help was House turned against the Presisent out, he came here to aid his dent, who was supposted by a bare former working companions.

handful of members-administra-"I had a crew and a State Mine Inspector with me," Diehl said. tion Republicans and three Democrats, Crop of Georgia, Woodrum "We were inspecting the right faces, near an air lock in Butt No. 14. This section did not receive the full force of the explosion, and ride the President. the air was pretty good. Near an air lock I noticed footprints in the mine dust. They weaved from side to side, is if made by a drunk-

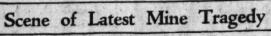
Skull of Negro Fractured in Ac-cident; Driver Says He Ran "Nearby lay five or six bodies. I rounded the butt of face cut No. 15, on the right, and there, reclinposition unnerved me for a moment. Just then the State Inspector stepped up and I said, 'I guess he's dead.' The Inspector's voice 18343 indell boulevard.

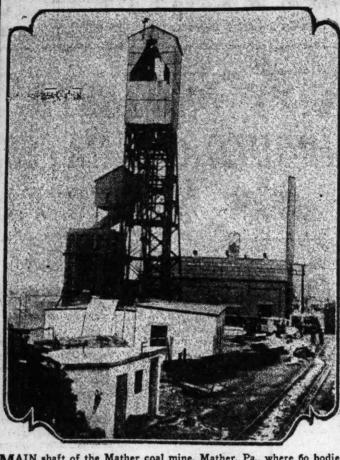
No. 2 of a fractured skull suffered in the Senate, however, where opposition stepped up and I said, 'I guess he's dead.' The Inspector's voice 18343 indell boulevard. Lowe told police the boy ran

seemed to bring the man to life. "To my great surprise the man raised his head slowly, and, as if unmindful of our presence, arose driving east on Laclede avenue on part of Kingshighway boulevard."

A meeting to protest against a proposed amendment of the zoning law to permit commercial buildings on part of Kingshighway boulevard. to his feet with great effort. I near Rankin avenue. He gave bond to appear at an inquest toabout to speak when he said, 'My God, Bruce, I'm glad you came. I have had nothing to eat for days. My throat is choking me.' He was in fairly good shape, but very weak, and at times his mind seemed to wander. We brought him out and took him to the emergency hospital."

Dog Show Saturday. A dog show sanctioned by the American Kennel Club will be seld Saturday at 6921 Natural Bridge road, the home of J. M. Nelson Jr. Proceeds will be donated to the American Distemper





MAIN shaft of the Mather coal mine, Mather, Pa., where 60 bodies have been recovered and more than a hundred men are still entombed as a result of accident last Saturday. The mine was inspected about a month ago and declared to be in safe condition.

ROSCOE C. PATTERSON FILES OFFICERS OF LOAN COMPANY FOR REPUBLICAN SENATE RACE W. O. Atkeson of Butler Also En-ters Contest for Nomination; Employes' Industrial Association

Said to Have Refused Demand Four Mer. Now in Field. of Revenue Agent. JEFFERSON CITY, May 22.-Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield Western District of Missouri, today filed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. He is the fourth nal Revenue Department may de-Patterson likely will receive the

Kansas City, who again is a can-

publican senatorial candidate is

Oliver J. Page, Speaker of the

House of Representatives of the

1927 Legislature, who is classed as

VETOES BY THE PRESIDENT

By Votes Well Over Required

Two-Thirds Majority, Postal

the House voted 319 to 45 to pass

The Senate still must act on both

On the first showdown, many of

the Republican stalwarts in the

zona. The vote was 78 more than

SUFFERED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

From Behind Truck.

Adges Goens, 13-year-old Ne

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOUSE TWICE OVERRIDES

a wet.

support of the Hyde-Clements forces and of a considerable part of the Baker administration Patterson was elected to Congress from the Seventh District in 1920 in the Republican landslide. He received \$1000 of the Lowden "slush fund" distributed in Missouri that year, but the money was returned to the Lowden representative in Missouri after an investi-gation of the fund was under way. Patterson was defeated for re-elec W. O. Atkeson of Butler filed for the Republican senatorial nomina-

tion yesterday afternoon. He is a MRS. MARIE KIEL SUES pronounced dry. Atkeson was a senatorial candidate in the primary in 1926, but was gotten out of the race by backers of former Charges Son of Ex-Mayor, Whom State Senator David M. Procter of

in Chicago in May, 1915, after an automobile elopement. They were Hopkins and T. W. Robin ivorced in January, 1922, on Mrs. of Chicago, down on the report for WASHINGTON, May 22.—The House in rapid order today twice in June, 1925. She declares in her Thompson said Robinson was a orerrode vetoes of President Cool- suit that Kiel deserted her on Dec. banker and investment broker. He 8 last. She asks for the custody of was not acquainted with Hopkins. Despite the President's ex- their son, Elmer Jr., 9 years old, The two \$5000 donations, the com-

provide 10 per cent increased pay for postal employes assigned to-APPROVES SUBWAY BILL

> CHICAGO, May 22.-A bill auhorizing construction of a subway in Chicago was approved today by the City Council Transportation Committee and ordered presented to the special session of the Legislature now sitting at Springfield.

> RIGHT OF WAY IN HOUSE

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22. - Th House without a record vote today the two-thirds necessary to over- gave the Boulder Canyon Dam bill the legislative right-of-way. The action by the House came after only an hour's debate and made the legislation the business before

both the House and the Senate.
Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, made a plea for its sage in the Senate today, and the House, to insure a vote, has limiting on a rail, was a man, his head gro schoolboy of 3403 Walnut ed general debate on the measure drooped forward in his hands. His street, died today at City Hospital to eight hours. There is no limit

Meeting on Zoning Law Change. avenue law to permit comignous boulevard on part of Kingshighway boulevard onear Bonita avenue, will be held near Bonita avenue, will be held by the Kingshighway Park Imrovement Association tonight at

Officers of the Employes' Indus trial Loan Association, 1420 North Faris today to produce its books gates against Hoover.

and records Thursday so the Inter-1924 to 1927 inclusive. The order was issued on application of District Attorney Breuer.

William Kurtzman, secretary of the association, failed to produce the records !st Wednesday on detrict internal revenue agent, the er of \$73.16. etition for the order stated. Sudbrink, the petition states, has reabelieve the association deducted allowances for building and zations in Ohio that had raised and oan companies from its income tax returns when it was not enhandling of commercial paper. Kurtzman could not be reached.

TO DIVORCE ELMER AGAIN

She Remarried, With Indigni-

pressed disapproval of a bill to and alimony.

Our Lady of Sorrows Hall, 5817 ception of Allen County, all the ex-South "ingshighway.

Hearings to Be Conducted in Ohio, Indiana and Pos-

sibly West Virginia, Chairman Announces.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Un-

able to obtain all the information it seeks from witnesses called to Washington, the Senate Campaign Funds. Committee has decided to go into Ohio and Indiana, and perhaps into West Virginia. Senator Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon,

hairman of the committee, who eturned today with Senator Brat- and H. M. Donavan, \$1500 each, all ton (Dem), New Mexico, from Raleigh, N. C., said the hearings would be held before the Repubcan national convention meets at Kansas City June 12. In Ohio the committee will seek

ascertain the expenditures by in many 1 ecincts in the State. listrict and county committees, out how much money was spent statement, contained in a newspain Allen County, where a separate per interview, that M. Bert Thur-Hoover in the primary May 8. Turning to the Ohio situation, tures in the Senator's behalf.

the committee learned today from

the Willis-for-President campaign man of vast sums spent in some Withington, secretary of the con-that in addition to the \$41,216.88 sections." said Foellinger. He teswhich his committee spent, there tified that the Hoover manager in to the platform and addressed Lit- man of the Texas State Democratic were cutlays by several county or- the Evansville district had estimat- tleton as temporary chairman, in- convention, in his keynote address. ganizations. He said \$3500 had been raised and expended in Cuyacost \$15,000 and that he had been who had been named temporary that would preclude Texas' sup-Grand boulevard, were directed in hoga Courty (Cleveland) to carry told "huge sums" had been expend- chairman by the chairman of the port in the event Gov. Smith an order issued by Federal Judge on the fight for convention dele- ed. particularly in Lake County and Executive Committee. Terre Haute. Chairman Steiwer said he had

been informed by the election sutermine the nature of its business pervisors in Hamilton County (Cin- York, who has been active in Mr. Creager called the police. cinnati) that Charles M. Dean, 21recting the Willis campaign there, had reported receipts of \$1450 and had spent a total of \$2077.15 in Back leaped up with a demand that cause he said the New York Gov. expenditures of \$1443.65. Steiwer al said that one Hoo-

ver-for-President organizatio in and Jurney had given \$1577.15 mand of Ernest A. Sudbrink, dis- penditures of \$9,625.76 and anoth-Thad H. Brown, Ohio manage

for Hoover, testified last week that there were a dozen local organispent money for the Secretary of Commerce. His own committee gaged in that business, but in the expended \$37,759, he said, estimating that the district or county comittees spent from \$15,000 to \$20.

Thompson said he propably had spent \$10,000 in furthering the Willis campaign, of which \$6800 was listed on his contribution statement. It was brought out that B. G. Dawes of Columbus, a Charging that, after they were brother of the Vice President, was remarried in June, 1925, her hus-band, Elmer A. Kiel, son of for-lis campai,n fund, of which a total mer Mayor Kiel, neglected her and of \$26,119 was received after the finally deserted her, Mrs. Marie Senator's death March 30. Thomp-Kiel today filed suit in Circuit son said B. G. Dawes always had contributed to Republican caming general indignities and deserpaign funds in Ohio and that he She and Kiel first were married tribution.

Asked as to the identity of J. W. mittee was told, were received through W. M. Mills of Marietta, who himself gave \$1000.

Explaining that the Hamilton County committee had sent in its report as "a Dawes committee," Thompson said "the Vice President never gave his permission for that."

"The Vice President never authorized the use of his name and I know this because I spoke to him about it-in any way in connection with this contest for delegates. Dawes all the time said that he was not a candidate and that he was friendly to Lowden," the witness continued. An expenditure of \$100 in the

Ohio presidential primary, where he was unopposed on the Democratic ticket, was reported to the committee by former Senator Atlee Pomerene. Pomerene said he was slow to

permit his name to be used and finally consented with the under-Fashion Is The Mallory Hallmark contest. He said the State Democratic Committee selected a slate of delegates which he approved. Explaining his outlay of \$100 Pomerene said that Joseph Brietenstein, once Assistant Federal District Attorney at Cleveland, wrote him that a contest had aristhat suppleness and resiliency which differentiate the en in one district and that some

money was being raised.
"I then sent him my persona check for \$100," Pomerene said Hoover Fund in Indiana. Oscar G. Foellinger, Fort Wayne Ind., newspaper publisher, who managed the Hoover campaign in Indiana, testified that, with the ex-

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from the Hoover headquarters at Indianapolis.
"I received a total of \$53,706."
TEXAS REPUBLICANS "I received a total of \$53,706,"

The witness produced a list of contributors and Chairman Steiwer asked about sums furnished from Police Arrive After Door Is "I see one here from H. L. Re-Smashed - Minority Men qua," the chairman said. "Is that Mark L. Requa?"
"I think so." Foellinger replied. Hold Own Meeting.

\$5000, Requa sent in a like amount, which was listed as collections DALLAS, Tex., May 22.-The Republican State convention split from "California friends of Herbert when it was called to order here Another \$5000 contribution from today. faction leaders were led out by po-California was listed as from F. W. Heath, chairman of the Califor-nia Hoover Committee. Heath also convention of its own at another convention of its own at another

functions as treasurer of the Hoo- hall. It was the faction headed by R. Harry Chandler, Los Angeles B. Creager of Brownsville, Napublisher, gave \$5000, while former tional Committeeman, and demand-Governor James P. Goodrich of In- ing the selection and instruction of diana, one of those instrumental in 26 delegates for Herbert Hoover getting Hoover to enter the Indiana which retained control of the original meeting in the municipal Other contributors to the Hoover auditorium.

ndiana fund were Vernon F. Tay-Leaders of the other group lor, Los Angeles, \$1000; Edgar which insisted that only four dele-Rickard, New York City, \$2000, gates-at-large be chosen on the gates-at-large be chosen on the and H. B. Bale, \$2000; George Woodruff, \$2500; W., E. Tagney contention that 22 uninstructed delegates already had been selected at district conventions, wer of Chicago. C. C. Littleton, chairman of the Hoover Workers at the Polls. Republican State Committee; Har-Foellinger said today that Hoo ry M. Wurzbach, Texas' only Republican Congressman; J. E. Elgin ver forces had workers at the polls on primary day in Indiana, but he of San Antonio, member of did not 'know how many were used. State Executive Committee, of San Antonio, member of the

He said he assumed none was used Harry Beck, white leader of the "black-and-tan" section. Little was placed under arrest Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kenwhile the primary purpose of the tucky, pressed the witness for in- and jailed on a charge of defacing journey to Indiana will be to find formation on which he based a public property. Bond was placed tucky, pressed the witness for in- and jailed on a charge of defacing at \$200. It was said that while he was standing at the civic audiman, Senator Watson's campaign torium door trying to get into the of Senator James E. Watson, who manager, had not reported during convention, someone behind him Texas Democratic Keynote Speakcarried his State over Herbert recent testimony before the com- threw an ink well through the plate mittee more than half of expendi- glass door.

When the convention was called nmittee learned today from
Thompson, who managed by our county and district chairTeading of its report by Leonard didacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of

the minority not give in "to this ernor was not sufficiently posted Copeland had contributed \$500 high-handed action." "Follow me to another conven-

be said.

Steiwer and Bratton, who went to Raleigh, N. C., to examine more than a dozen witnesses as to reports of a large fund being raised began one of their own.

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truly fine and fashionable hat from heavy, rigid straws.

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BUFFALO DAWN-TO-DUSK FLYER

ed at 3:15 A. M.. Hoping to Reach Galveston Before Night. by the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 22.-Lieut. William R. Sweeley, army flyer mading a dawn-to-dusk flight

from Buffalo, N. Y., to Galveston Tex., lauded here at 11:10 a. m today to refuel. He left Louisville at 8:05 a. m. and Memphis was his last scheduled stop before Galves-

Memphis at 11:55 and expected to ister of War and a reach Galveston about 4 p. m.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 22. -Lieut. William R. Sweeley, army aviator, took off at 5:15 o'clock this morning, Eastern daylight time, (3:15 St. Louis time), on a dawn-to-dusk flight from Buffalo to Galveston, Tex. He is flying alone in a Curtiss Falcon A-3 air

leader, in a speech asserted there was no "question but what the Littleton-Wurzbach faction would, be seated at the national convention The group then recessed to meet in

a hall. Orville Bullington of Falls, permanent chairman of the convention, in an address praised Hoover as "servant of the people, of the United States and of the world." Hoover would be nom inated by the Republicans, Smith by the Democrats, and Hoover would be the next President, said

Creager was indorsed for the Republican vice presidential nomi- that "the blame" be pl

er Assails Smith. BEAUMONT, Tex., May 22.-

nominated. Dean declared he did Creager took the platform and not consider any candidate satis-Chesley W. Jurney, secretary to said, "You are not going to take factory to Texas Democracy who senator Copeland (Dem.), New this convention away from us." received his chief Eastern support When Elgin and Littleton were as the Atlantic Ocean." He also in Texas, told the committee he seized by the officers, and led out, expressed disapproval of Smith be-

on agricultural problems.
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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, DETROIT, May 22.—Sebastia Kresge, prohibition advocate and nd wife, Doris Mercer Kresge, is sed a signed statement in his own nse yesterday.

Admission that he settled on he ated at nearly \$10,000,000.

Kreske discloses details of his married life and recounts the dispointments which followed . his and marriage. The statement follows in part: "The suit for divorce brought by wife was a most welcome one

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"In every way possible I tried b make ours a happy married life, but it was not long before I had ample evidence that my wife had married not because of love for me but solely for my money. "Her actions and demands were in no way ambiguous. She pretended that she was about to beme a mother and demanded \$10.000,000 in cash or its equiv alent in stock, otherwise she would at the weekly not bear the child, and there was

000,000 or that I would have to get out by May 12. Threatened to Cause Scandal. "This demand for money, and my wife's hostile attitude contin-ued until about May, 1925, when I was threatened with a frank statement that, if I did not accede she would create a big scandal. She threatened to change the locks on the apartment in which we were living, as she stated she had also done with her former husband. Further continuance under these conditions was impossiole and following these threats I moved out May 1, 1925, and have

not lived with her since. "Her statement that she would make a scandal was no idle threat, as the public is now well aware of. "Now attorneys were constantly being called to her aid by this esourceful woman and in April. 1927, she began an action for separation against me in the Suprem Court of the State of New York. Shortly thereafter a suggestion was made that, if I would give her stock valued at \$2,700,000 she would withdraw this separation action and go to Paris or elsewhere and quietly get a divorce. I could not see my way clear to agree to this demand when I had already at the time of the marriage give er stock and other property worth ore than \$3,200,000. Her Charges Were False.

"Charges made in her affidavi were absolutely false," he says. "I never at any time had any liquor in my apartment. There never was any girl there; my relations with Miss Fish were at all times proper. She is a woman of good character and clean mind and the fact that her never has been fact that her name has been brought into this matter has hurt me grievously.

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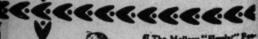
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ployes of the Radium Corporation,

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Vice Chancellor Backes at New-

ark today held Chancery Court

powerless to advance the date for

the hearing of the defendants. Chancery Court was called upon to

determine whether the case should

be tried in Supreme Court. The

announced that the date could be

The Court of Chancery-literally

the court of the king's conscience-

a tribunal dating back almost to

the days of trial by fire and water.

women before it goes before a jury

in the New Jersey Supreme Court.

This is to obtain a ruling on whether the statute of Emitations

applies in this case, as is main-

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their lips the brushes with which they had painted the luminous dials of watches. All are said to

be growing worse and one of them, Miss Grace Fryer of Orange, has

had 20 operations on her jaw in the

last year. The other women are

Mrs. Quinta McDonald, Orange; her sister, Mrs. Albina Larice,

Orange; Mrs. Edna Hussman, Hill-

side and Miss Katherine Schaub,

MEXICO CITY, May 22.-

Dwight W. Morrow, United States

Ambassador to Mexico, who is planning a month's visit to the

United States, expects to leave

Although there is no official au-thority for it, the Mexican capital

is speculating as to whether the

trip may have some effect indi-

rectly on the Mexican religious controversy and the proposed new

agreement between the Mexican

Government and the International

York, concerning payment of the

Mexican foreign debt. Mr. Mor-

row is expected to confer with

President Coolidge to give the President at first hand intimate

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Mexico Saturday, making the trip

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The women, all in need of money

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Maitland and Dr. Norris.

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OFFENDED DIVA

MARIA JERITZA

JERITZA, DENIED

Noted Soprano Singer Chagrined at Failure to Get French Decoration.

day. Representative Schnack Skrege, pronibition advocate and berg's motion to postpone constant of the chain stores bearing and Hoover eration carried by a vote of 43 is name, who was recently different than the measure at this special word in New York by his section, Minority Leader Igoe insist and wife, Doris Mercer Kresge, istant that "the blame" be placed whe it belongs—on the Mayor of Claracter Speakmith.

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VIENNA, May 22.—Because she did not receive a coveted decoration, Maria Jeritza, soprano singer of the Metropolitan Opera Co., has decided to resign from the Vienna opera and to return to the Austrian Government her title of "honorary singer of the imperial

Mme. Jeritza thinks she should have received the legion of honor from the French Government. The French instead offered her and three other women singers the decoration of "officer of public in-struction." She felt this was not sufficient tribute to her ability and not commensurate with her honor

She blamed the director of the plaintiffs, having recently present-Vienna opera for her failure to re- ed their vidence, the court gave ceive the decoration she desired attorneys for the radium company when the opera company appeared until September to prepare their in Paris. She insisted he had failed side, but Raymond H. Berry, counto emphasize adequately to the sel for the women, pleaded that his French authorities what she con- clients might all be dead by that 24, 1924, she sidered to be the eminence of her time. Today's hearing was for the

The title of honorary singer was onferred upon her when the Hapsburgs were in power in Austria by the then Emperor Franz Josef. She was the last singer to be so recognized.

Mme. Jeritza's decision caused a sensation in Austria since she has been one of the stars of the Vienna opera for years. It was expected. however, that before leaving Vienna she would appear in the new Richard Strauss opera "Helen of Egypt.

CURTAILING STOCK EXCHANGE DAY LEADS TO COMPLAINTS

Return to 3 P. M. Closing Hour Expected: Declines in Prices of Shares Continue

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 22 .- Shorten. ing of the full day sessions on the New York Stock Exchange from five to four hours resulted today call relief, as an appeal could be son gas" arose and a panic broke Joseph L. McLemore of St. Louis taken before the jury trial and aft-out. plaints, which will be acted upon not bear the child, and there was tomorrow afternoon. While ofat the weekly meeting of governors cial comment is withheld at pres-100,000 or that I would have to set out by May 12.

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MORROW PLANS TRIP TO U. S. TAX BILL; MAKES U. S. Ambassador Will Leave Sat \$205,000,000 CUT urday to Confer With Coolidge. Continued From Page One. y the Associated Press.

13 1/2 to 12 1/2 per cent. Corporation exemption creased from \$2000 to \$3000. Reduction of surtax in middle brackets, embracing incomes

ranging from \$20,000 to \$80,000. Repeals 3 per cent automobile excise tax. Exemptions on taxes increased from 75 cents to

\$3, but increases tax on prize fight admissions of \$5 or more from 10 to 25 per cent. Club dues retained, but exemptions increased from \$10 to \$25.

Tax on cereal beverages re-Graduated reduction on wine taxes substantially to pre-war

Repeals tax on foreign-built yachts.

Non-resident stockholders' tax increased. Limit on 25 per cent allow-

ance for earned incomes increased from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Physician's license fee for handling narcotics increased from \$1 to \$3 per year; druggists' license fee for dealing in narcotics reduced from \$6 to \$3.

Several Days for Compror It probably will be several days before an agreement is reached between the Senate and House conferees, but leaders are confident the measure can be whipped into beautiful and far beyond shape for final approval by both the Senate and House and sent to the President by the end of the of her I could and ought to say week. Adjournment of Congress week by Saturday or early next week is

Cattle Killed in Fields, MORE THOUGHT TO Dogs and Cats in Streets HAVE INCURABLE Hamburg Gas Explosion

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928___

RADIUM DISEASE Many Persons Overcome at Nearby Resort During Wedding Celebration-More Than 200 Taken to Hospitals.

Damage Claim of Women Workers to Date Earthe deadliest of warfare gases which hung over Hamburg and By Leased Wire From the New took 11 lives, has been dissipated, York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. but its menace lingered today. NEW YORK, May 22 .- On the

More than 200 persons over day of the failure of the latest come by the gas are in hospitals. legal move the five young women said to be dying as a result of Many of them cannot be saved, their employment in the plant of physicians fear, and even those the United States Radium Corpodischarged as cured may be aflast night that several other young flicted with lung trouble for years Phosgene poisoning causes an in- which it was believed might still women are under medical observaflammation of the lungs and, in be endangered. tion, as it is feared they may have ntracted the disease, for which cases where consciousness conso far no cure has been found. tinues, death comes after horrible The disease has killed 13 women suffering.

All the available milk in the city has been requisitioned for use in the treatment of those poisoned by terious rheumatic pains in their the gas.

The phosgene gas still stored a joints, now recognized as the first symptoms indicating that the the Stolzenberg plant is peing kansas city southern sells period of stimulation which radium hastily shipped to its consignes in first produces has passed and that the presence of prominent chemical the deadly alpha rays have begun experts, the police having insisted to gnaw at the bones and at the that the gas should be taken out L. F. Loree Announces Sale of Hamburg at the earliest possible moment. Meanwhile the district in inent surgeon, and head of the which the gas tanks stand was By the Associated Press closed to all persons.

As a precautionary measure fire women without charge, re- brigades were busy today withfused to discuss the cases of the drawing all possible remnants of others under observation, but it gas with a special ventilating apsource that there are at least three affected area.

Many Animals Killed. Cattle lay dead in the fields, chickens and ducks in the farmyards and dogs and cats in the city treets-mute evidence of the terrible death which crept through the city. Trees, grass and growing crops shriveled. Three hundred and fifty familles

driven from their homes were per-

mitted to return when the authorities were convinced the gas had een blown off by wind and rain. The exact cause of the tragedy was not determined. The gas was in containers in the Freeport secpresentation of that plea. The court tion of the city when a tank containing eight cubic meters (282 cubic feet) burst. The lid was forced off and a section of the market since the Commission issued the defendant. The women were corrugated iron roofing of the uilding was torn off. Experts be-

> caused the gas to break the container since phosgene vaporizes at a relatively low temperature. Once free, breezes carried the vapor back and forth across the district, killing man and animal alike. Two brothers peacefully fishing on the banks of a canal near the leaking tank fell uncon

lieved an unduly warm atmosphere

A shift in the wind carried the gas to a pleasure resort where them a wedding party, were making merry. Some fell unconscious from their chairs which were grouped about the table set for J. L. McLemore in Race for House the feast. Promenaders dropped in Special to the Post-Dispatch. would not mean immediate finan- terrible agony. Soon the cry "poi-

As has been told the five women became ill through pointing ith

populace into the emigrant sheds HAMBURG, Germany, May 22. of the port. Motor ambulances -The cloud of phosgene, one of rushed the victims to hospitals Firemen and ambulance attendants, insufficiently protected smoke masks, fell in the work of

> Masks were rushed from Berlin by airplane and, protected by these, the firemen got close enough tents and empty it into the canal. er and ammonia. As a precautioned to the residents of an area claims yesterday.

At the instigation of the public prosecutor, police are investigating not only the direct cause of the disaster, but also the reason why dangerous gas were stored in the

Syndicate of 287,600 Shares as Ordered by I. C. C. NEW YORK, May 22.-L. F

Loree, chairman of the Kansas City Southern Railway, today announced the sale of 287,616 shares was learned from a trustworthy paratus from all houses near the of the common stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad to a banking syndicate headed by Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., and the National City, in accordance with a recent order of the Interstate self of those holdings.

Southern will be given the right to before June 15 96-100ths of a share of "Katy" common for each share of Kansas City Southern held by them at \$33 a share. "Katy" com mon closed today at \$37.25 a share. Loree explained that this represented the completion of the liquidation of the Kansas City Southern holdings of Kay common, which has been in process through the its order denying the application Southern, Katy and St. Louis Southwestern into a single system.

Loree set forth that the new plan which is now before the mission contemplates that the Katy shall be the base of the unified system, that company acquiring stocks of the Kansas City Southern and the St. Louis Southwestern.

Senate Passes Hospital Bill.

washington, May 22. House bill to authorize \$15,000,000 to provide additional hospital and dispensary facilities for mentally afflicted World War veterans, was sent to the President.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22. filed today for the Democratic The entire section of the city nomination for Representative in near the tanks was terror-strick- Congress from the Twelfth (St. en. Police and troops herded the Louis) district.

1108 LOSE COURT

Dismissed.

to the leaky tank to dilute its con- B. Duke, tobacco financier, led by Others fought the cloud with wat-Duke estate when Common Pleas ary measure masks were distribut- Judge John A. Frech denied their

immediately after the summations by counsel. Not only did he deny the authenticity of numerous old family Bibles, picturesque testimony and neighborhood gossip advanced by the claimants, but he refused the right of their attorneys to charge their counsel fees against the Duke estate, the usual practice in will contests.

Although the hearing took u only 18 days in Orphans Court, the litigation had spread out across a year. One of the last witnesses yesterday was August Hartkorn handwriting expert who testified he had examined family records and Bibles sul mitted by the claimants and was convinced they were fraudulent. His examination, he said satisfied him that references in those

records to Thomas Duke, Indian fighting preacher as an uncle of James B. Duke, had been made with a steel pen not more than three years ago. The original rec-ords, he added, apparently had been made with a quill pen. The Texas telephone girl, Mis-

headed a little army of Duke claimants which descended upon omerville several months ago, bringing back-country Texas and Georgia locutions and mannerisms into a New Jersey courtroom, was placed on the stand and denied she had tampered with any of the records. In his summation, State Senator Clarence E. Case, chief counsel for the executors, declared the claims of Miss Duke and her associates, one of them a Texas murderer pardoned by "Ma" Ferruson when Governor, "smelled to high heaven of forgery, conspiracy

James B. Duke in his will pro vided that the \$2,000,000 should be divided among the children of his aunts and uncles.

Originally, there were 700 claimtors allowed only 162.



Claims of Reputed Poor Relations to \$2,000,000 Estate of Tobacco Magnate

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 22.-One hundred and eight reputed "poor relations" of the late James a Texas telephone girl, lost their

Judge Frech said he was satis tate had done their duty in dividing the \$2,000,000 among 16 other claimants who also claimed

BODY OF ST. LOUIS MARINE Corporal W. L. Williamson Killed

fell, but will be sent to the Unit- amec street was granted to the ed States as soon as disinterment Public Service Co. today by the is practicable, the communication Board of Public Service, and had been in Nicaragua about route of the competing People's

eight months Dies After Having Teeth Pulled. JACKSC . Mo., May 22.-Rob-

ert ". Russell, 66 years old, retired hardware dealer, died yesterday evening of heart disease after reevening of heart disease after re-turning from a dentist's office, mer while the two were flying 2000 where he had some teeth extracted. His widow and one son, Capt. Ralph Russell, an instructor in the Mexico Military Academy of the sanity commission vestering. Mexico Military Academy at Mexi-co, Mo., survive.

KILLED IN NICARAGUA

David White Attacks Alva Birch, Who Is Seriously Wounded.

Alva Birch and his wife, Kate, sat on their front porch at 1305 Monroe street last night. David White and his wife, Ida, sat on their front porch next door at No. 1307.

Mrs. White decided to sweep the sidewalk. As she wielded the broom, Birch "kidded" her. Such industry, he said, would prevent her from making dates with other men. Mrs. White indignantly denied that she made dates with other men. Birch repeated the

"kidding" and laughed.
Mrs. White could see nothing funny about such remarks, espe-cially when her husband was present. So she told her husband omething which she said took place three weeks ago. She said Birch asked for a dance with her

and attempted to caress her.
This was too much for White. In a minute he and Birch were fighting in the street. Birch emerged from combat with six stan wounds in the back and a skull injury. He was taken to city hospital in serious condition. White was taken, uninjured, to the North Market Street Police Station.
The wives were not detained.

\$5000 VERDICT FOR ALLEGED DEFAMATION SET ASIDE Trial of Case Against Mrs. Clara Robinson to Be Held

Robinson to Be Held
Later.

A \$5000 judgment entered by
Circuit Judge Mix last Friday alleged defamation of the characguan Insurgents.

ter of her neighbor, Mrs. Amelia
Corporal William L William- Miles of 4412 Gibson avenue, was son, one of the United States Ma- set aside today by Judge Mix with the consent of both parties. The

tween the United States forces in Nicaragua and insurgents, was the son of Mrs. Florence McGee, 1213 dered her. Mrs. Robinson did not

According to a communication to Mrs. McGee from Marine Corps headquarters, Williamson and Capt. Robert S. Hunter were killed in Robert S. Hunter were killed in A permit to operate motorbusses. Cauth Grand boulevard be fighting near Penablanca. Due to the inaccessibility of the locality the bodies were buried where they tween Carondelet Park and Mer-

Williamson was 23 years old. He the Grand street cars operated be enlisted through the local Marine the same company, and will Recruiting Office June 6, 1926, traverse part of the South Grand

Flyer's Assailant Held Sane.

PONTIAC, Mich., May 22.-Clarence Frechette, 18 years old,

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Company Getting Fair Return. "(7) We do not accept the com

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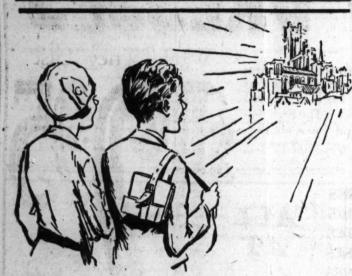
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"It is from this small consumer, who has already been paying 4 ½ times as much for the same M. cu. ft. of gas as has the large onsumer, that the company seeks o exact still greater charges, in order to offer a further reduction to the large consumer.

"(3). The company has at-

tained its present state of projectity practically at the sole expense of the small consumer. From the beginning of its operations to the present time, the company has had practically no business except that furnished by the small consumer. The small consumer has paid all the development and early pioneering expenses of the company, with practically no contribution from the so-called large user; and now that gas has become a necessity to the small user, the installing this plant was to reduce seholder, the company no longexpenses, otherwise it would not er fearing the loss of this business. have been erected. The commisimposes a further burden upon it, sion's accountants' audit covers in order that it may meet the in order that it may meet the but three months' operation of this industrial field through the inducement of attractive rates to the

"The following data, taken from the company's exhibits, which were introduced on May 14, 1928, show both the real importance of the small consumers to the company, and the consideration which they may expect to receive, if the commission permits the increased schedule to be filed and to go into

93 Pay That 7 May Profit.
"Company exhibit 5 shows that for the year 1926 there were a total of 196,593 consumers, of whom 92.72 per cent were the household or small users. It is

these 92.72 per cent from whom the company seeks to exact in-creased rates in order that it may offer reduced rates to the other 7.28 per cent.
"Company Exhibit IA shows

that for the year 1926, under the present rates, the total operating revenue was \$6,924,466, of which the household or small user contributed \$6,296,612, or 91 per cent; the industrial consumer contrib uted only \$480,141, or 7 per cent. and the house-heating consumer \$147,713, or 2 per cent.

"The proposed increased rates, when based upon the year 1926 for comparative purposes, would yield a total of \$8,044,718, as against \$6,924,466 for 1926, at the present rates, or the equivalent of the consumers, large and small, of bout 16 per cent. However, the ncreases fall entirely upon the small user, for the new schedule, based upon 1926 operations, would exact \$7,430,582 from the small consumer, as against \$6,296,612 under the existing rate, or an increase of 18 per cent. The revenue from the house-heating consumer would be decreased from \$147,713 to \$133,713, or 10.5 per cent. The revenue from the in-dustrial user would be \$480,423 as compared with \$480,141, an infinitesimal increase of 0.06 per cent. As the industrial consu ncreases his consumption of gas —and, of course, the company con-templates that he will—the rate per portionately, so that the effect will be a decrease to the industrial

(Here follows the city's illusration of the unfairness of the proposed schedule in relation to the house-heating consumer, which is printed in a box elsewhere in

this edition.)
Swelling Minimum Charge.
"(5) The company, in its proposed schedule, provides for an increase in the minimum bill from oc to 90c, or an increase of 80

ercent.
"Company exhibit 5" shows that during the ear 1926 there were 16,183 consumers classed as "minimum." These consumers used an average of 3528 cubic feet per year, or 299 cubic feet each per month. On the basis of actual consumption the company received \$1.67 per M cubic feet from each of these 'minimum' users.

"It is these same minimum cus comers who, the company claims, are a liability, and upon whom, for this reason, it seeks to impose an increase of 80 per cent.

"Using the same figures for the year 1926, as a basis of comparison, these same minimum consum ers would pay \$3.01 per M. cubic eet under the new schedule.

"(6) As stated, the company seeks to develop its business in the industrial and commercial field, where it meets competition, as a private business enterprise, at the expense of the small consumer, whom it serves as a public utility. The small consumer is already attached and must remain a patron, however exorbitant the rates may become. It is for his protection, in large measure, that public serv-le commissions have been estab-

Capitalizing the Consumer. "It should not be forgotten that was because the company had these small consumers attached, that this commission allowed it \$5,-\$18,000 for "going concern" value in its recent valuation. Upon this \$5,818,000 the small consumer is expected to pay sales. expected to pay rates sufficient to yield the company a 7 per cent return annually, or, to be exact, \$407.260.

"Now the company seeks not only to make the small consumer pay this \$407,260 annually, as a re-turn upon the theoretical cost of developing the small consumers

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Increase in Gas Rates
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RATES FOR GAS ation, as neretotore, "We feel that the terms and the effect of this contract on operating expenses should be fully investigated and considered by the commission. The four months of trolling interest in the Laclede.

DANCE TONIGHT

Oct. 1, 1927, the Laclede Co., entrolled by the same interests or holding company that control the Laclede Gas Light Co.

state that this is a tentative contract, and that a new contract, will be executed. They further state that the effect on operating expenses of the Laclede Co., by reason of the purchase of this gas annot be definitely determined at this time.

Urges Scrutiny of System "As in the case of the Pipe Line Co. contract, this arrangement be-tween the Laclede and another member of the same family should be scrutinized closely, and if hould be determined what profit the coke company and the holding company are receiving, in addition to what the Laclede Co. receives in the way of a return from the people of St. Louis. No increase in rates should be granted at this time, based in any way upon this

"The Commission's audit discloses that the gas purchased from the coke company has cost the La-clede 25c per M. cu. ft. of 570 B. t. u. gas, or the equivalent of 26 30 per M. cu. ft. of 600 B. t. u. gas; whereas, as heretofore noted, the Laclede's own cost of manufacture is 19.96c, 20.31c, and 21.56c for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927,

espectively.
"It should be noted that until the holding company obtained con-trol of both the Laclede and the operated not as a gas works, but as a coke manufacturing company only, and the gas obtained in the process of making coke was permitted to escape and go to waste evidently found it profitable merely to make coke, disregarding the byproduct of gas.

"In view of the above, it would certainly appear that the holding company could, with full fairness to its subsidiarles, permit the coke company to sell its gas to the Laclede company at the same price, at least, as it would cost the Laclede company to manufacture.

A Change of Front. "(8) The company, further to emphasize its plea that it needs an crease in revenue, now says that the condition of much of its property is so bad, and so much of it is becoming inadequate and obsolete. that it needs a greater depreciation reserve, and it asks the commission to increase the annual depreciation rate from 1 per cent to 3 per cent, or, based upon the figures for 1927, from \$274,238 to \$849,586, thus adding \$575,348 to operating ex-

"The change of front is interesting. In the valuation case, decided Nov. 20, 1926, the company's experts all insisted that the accrued depreciation, over many years, had not exceeded 1 per cent, and that neither age, inadequacy, obsolescence or expectancy of life were elements to be considered in determining value. Now that the shoe is on the other foot, these elements suddenly; become important fac-

"If the company's experts, after their long, laborious and expensive efforts, failed to find this extra 2.1 per cent of depreciation, it is unfortunate, of course, but the company was evidently satisfied with the result of the hearing and accepted the commission's finding of 1 per cent, as it did its de-cision on the rate of return.

"If the company now seeks ief on the ground that its expert were in error, then it should be prepared to concede a corresponding reduction in the values fixed by the commission. Its property cannot have become as badly warped as it now claims it is, in the course of only two short year. "In conclusion we wish to say that the foregoing constitute some

of the more obvious reasons why the application of the petitioner

should not be granted.

Means of Exploitation. "The purposes for which public service commissions were established were to prevent exploitation of the consumer, on the one hand, and assure him adequate service, and, on the other, to assure to the utilities tolerable working conditions and an adequate return on

the capital invested. "In assuring utilities an adequate return on the capital actually invested, or, where this can no longer be ascertained, the capital represented by the value of the property as ascertained by experts, it was certainly never the intention that, in addition to this direct return, the owners of the utility should receive an additional return through the organization of affili-ated companies, all under the same general ownership, and entering into contracts with one another upon such terms as to reduce the net operating revenue of the utility, while at the same time increasing the indirect return to the own-ers of the controlling interest, through dividends on the stock of

the other subsidiaries.

Interlocking Holdings.

"In the present case there is evidence that the Lacle Gas Light Co. has contracts with two other companies, the controlling interest is which is owned by the same in in which is owned by the same in-terests as own the control of the gas company. Each of these con-tracts is for gas at a figure higher than the company could manufac-ture the gas for here, according to the evidence introduced at the re-cent valuation hearing. While the commission will not ordinarily in-terfere with the details of the business operations of a utility, yet, if it should find that an arrangemen of the kind described was entered into for the purpose of keeping down the net earnings, while at the same time benefiting the stock-

"(c) It also appears from the minister of the contracts and the reasonable of the contract with the cost to the cost to the contract tered into a 25-year contract with close relationship existing between the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporative gas company and the other the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corpora-tion of Granite City, likewise con-



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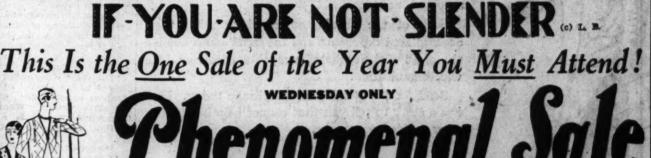
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Committees of City and County Chambers of Commerce Agree to Use Science, Not Politics.

BOTH SIDES FAVOR STUDY OF PROBLEM

F. W. A. Vesper Reads Statement Saying Get-Together on Fair, Equitable Basis Is Possible.

nust be relied upon to solve the Send for the Remington Rand Man problem of metropolitan expansion the Metropolitan Committees of the St. Louis and St. Louis County Chambers of Commerce agreed in joint meeting yesterday at Missouri Athletic Association.

"Just as long as the question remains a political football, we'll not get anyhere," remarked Mayor Ruth of University City, head of the county chamber and the League of Municipalities. "It's a business matter, just the thing which these two organizations were formed to handle."

"Berlin, Pittsburg and Detroit have had their problems," remarked Robert A. Roessel, chairman of the county chamber's committee. "The situation is not peculiar to St. Louis.

"The other cities called in men trained in the science of government. I suggest that we follow the same method. When you're sick you don't call in a black-smith or a band. You call a doc-

"I suggest that we call in a man of national standing in municipal affairs to give us his opinion as an expert. I believe that way we would get some intelligent, scientific data on which to base a sound solution."

Suggsts Calling in Expert.

Motion that each chamber select three members to plan the hiring of an expert was made by George B. Logan, an attorney, and passed unanimously. Another joint neeting is to be called in a few days to hear a report of the sub-

F. W. A. Vesper, county resident and former president of the city chamber, read the following prepared statement:

"In the appointment of a Metropolitan Committee, the chamber takes recognition of the fact that considerable sentiment for some sort of city and county unity exists, as well as being mindful of the You can have a Remington Rand man call on handicap that St. Louis suffers nationally in the reputation that officially at least, we have slipped from fifth place in 1910 to seventh place in 1926.

"The chamber has no plan to bring this about, and probably should not have. Experience of both St. Louisans and countians, so closely in many quarters are their he need of some uniformity in the major things concerning their com-

"Whether the old and rather sleading term, 'annexation,' is to be revived or not, the fact remains hat county and city get together on this vital subject is highly necessary, as regards our new prosper-ity, and is possible on a fair and equitable basis, if approached only from the attitude of open, frank discussion of both sides interested.

Plan Entitled to Support.
"So vital a project, therefore, is ntitled to the fostering influences of the Chamber of Commerce, with the full confidence that if con-structively and properly approached, a plan satisfactory to the actual peoples represented on both sides of the imaginary boun-dary lines of cfty adn county can

be arrived at eventually.
"No half methods will suffice: no hurried makeshifts. Both our prestige as a community and the future of the whole metropolitan area would be indefinitely jeopararea would be indefinitely jeopardized if any more incomplete attempts are made on this subject.

"For the sake of uniformity in

the rapidly growing new area, and a sameness in health and other important methods of government, this committee should put past this committee should put past bickerings and misunderstandings involved in the old plans aside, and seek, through the medium of a free exchange of opinion and survey, to arrive at a feasible metropolitan plan that will meet adequately the needs of both city and county."

Says County Will Confer.

"St. Louis County is not opposed to meeting St. Louis on a fair proposition, but it is opposed to becom-

to meeting St. Louis on a fair proposition, but it is opposed to becoming a Twenty-ninth or Thirtieth Ward of the city of St. Louis," declared Roessel, a member of the Board of Freeholders which submitted an annexation plan defeated by the county vote in 1928. He, like Mayor Ruth and Alfred Fair-like Mayor Ruth and Alfred Fair-

last one, I had made up my mind I rould have "no time to serve," re

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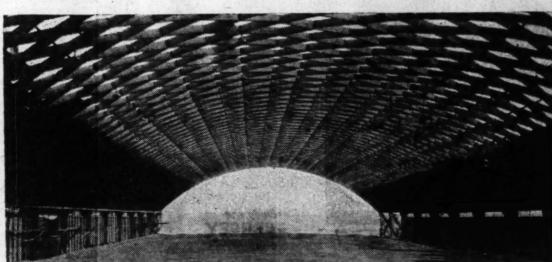
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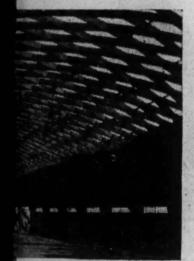
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Invalids and absentees have

until June 5 to file application with the County Election Board in its office at the Courthouse at Clayton for registration. Previously, istered voters who have moved from precinct to precinct may be transferred on the books at the board's office A new general registration

for all voters, for the next four years, will be held Sept. 25, 26

HIRING EXPERT FOR PLANNING ST. LOUIS **EXPANSION URGED**

Continued From Preceding Page. marked Fairbank, who is a memper of the city chamber's Metro-

"In my four years on the School Board of University City, no move vote. To swap that for the scrap-ping in the St. Louis School Board didn't appeal to me at all. I induced the school board to write a letter to University City voters, which probably had a great deal to do with the vote out there.
Favors Plan of Approach.

"But, in taking the study angle, you are making the right approach ind I am very willing to serve on a Chamber of Commerce commit-tee working on those lines."

He referred to the handicaps of separate sewer plans for small suourban districts, as contrasted with the possibilities of a single comprehensive and co-ordinated plan, and

in the viewpoint of us county peo-ple, but a justifiable selfishness. We moved to the county, perhaps. for the better school program, or the things country life would give us. We do not want them all taken from us. We want to have little hand in our school direcion, a little hand, not much, in the police regulation of our various

W. W. Butts of University City, ormer president of the Real Estate Exchange, and member of the city chamber's committee, declared he knew many of his neighbors who voted against the 1926 plan were in favor then of some form of consolidation and that he believed any equitable plan would receive a '100 per cent" vote in University

"The St. Louis Chamber of Comnerce has no cut-and-dried plan to cram down anybody's throat," assured Walter Weisenburger, president of the chamber. "I don't believe any problem in St. Louis is beyond solution if the men of both camps get down to common-sens discussion around a table as we are

"This is a problem which will not down," remarked Palmer Clarkson former president of the city chamber. "It is time to take definite steps to solve it and quit talking about it. One attempt to solve it cost \$40,000, and there's no use spending much time or

perhaps, than we who are in the midst of it. We should have no difficulty raising the money for that plan."

Census Aside From Expansion. The matter of census standing is entirely aside from the expansion of political boundaries, explained George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Club's industrial bureau. who said that a year ago the Census Bureau had requested that the boundaries of the St. Louis metropolitan area be defined for the next census.

These would not follow the po-litical city limits, he said, but would take in the entire section which comprises a business unit economic center. He said it would include part of the county and part of Illinois, citing that the New York meropolitan area recently had been outlined, for the Census Bureau, as including 10 coun. ties of New Jersey, three of Con-necticut and a considerable part of Southern New York State, with a total population of 10,000,000. The meeting agreed that Weisen-burger should appoint those properly qualified to determine the proper boundaries for the purpo es of the Census Bureau, in order to clear that issue off the board for

ORGANIZER OF ARMORED CAR SERVICE COMPANY DIES

the solution of political expansion

Eugene H. Lever, former policeman, who organized the Guarante Service Co., an armored car service company, after he had been permanently disabled in a motor cycle crash seven years ago, died early yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital of acute appendicitis.

The business which Lever con-ceived after the amputation of his right leg grew to a point where the gross annual returns three years ago were more than \$35,000. Lever ived at 3145 Morganford road.

29,498 Centenarians in Russia. MOSCOW, May 21.—Of Soviet Russia's population of 146,964,366 there are 29,498 persons listed as 100 years old or more. The Unhas 5,000,000 more

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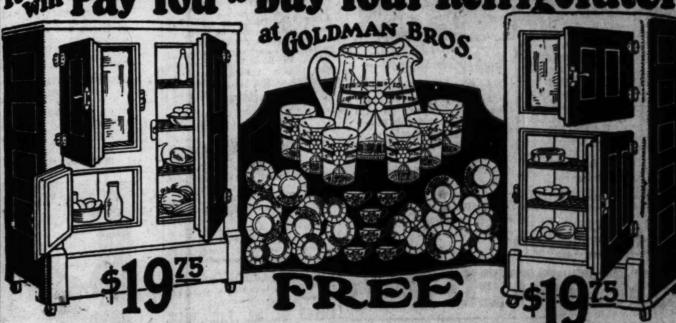
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Aurora (III.) Aviator Crashes Near Richmond, Va., Shortly After Take-Off.

RICHMOND, Va., May 22. north-bound mail plane on the route connecting the East and the South, crashed out of a fog-laden sky here early today and killed its pilot, E. J. Morrissey, 35 years old, of Aurora, Ill.

The plane, bound from Richmond for Washington and Philadelphia, left the Byrd airport here at 1:30 a. m., and shortly afterward was a mass of wreckage just off the Seven Pines golf course,

H. A. Elliott, local manager for Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., contractors for the mail route, said Morrissey apparently became lost in the fog while seeking to land on the golf course. In the pilot's hand was lasped a flash light. Several residents of Sandston,

awakened by the roar of the motor above their roofs, rushed out and saw the plane's lights spiral dizzily toward the earth. Elliott said Morrissey expressed

a Skinny Woman the intention of flying above the heavy fog. which would have required a climb of approximately 1500 feet. "He apparently became ost in the fog," Elliott said. The crash brought the first fatality on the New York-Atlanta-

New Orleans air mail route, opened Morrissey was married and the

father of three children. Naval Flyer Killed in Nose Dive

on Way From Hawaii With Fleet. HONOLULU. May 22.-Lieut. William H. Reddington, a naval flyer attached to the U. S. S. Langley, was killed yesterday when his taking off from the deck of the ship, an announcement here said. A radio operator in the plane was search of several hours failed to reveal any trace of the body. The Langley was en route from Hawaii to the United States with the battle fleet, which recently completed several weeks of maneu-

Reddington resided at Coronando, Cal. He was 27 years old.

AUTO STAGE LINES MERGE FOR SERVICE ACROSS U. S.

cewly Formed Company Brings Under One Management Group

NEW YORK, May 22 .- Consolidation of a group of automobile stage lines into the American Motor Transportation Co., operating national system with transcontin ental service, was made known to day. The new company is formed with W. E. Travis as president. The california company has a controling interest in the holding company which has been formed to take over operating rights and fa-cilities of established motor stage routes in several Eastern and Mid-

Transcontinental auto stage servce has been operated between Los Angeles and New York for more than a month under traffic arrangements of various companies. The new com: inv brings them unfic Coast system maintains daily land, Ore., to Los Angeles, and the transcontinental system, connecting with the Pacific system at Lo Angeles, extends to Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Petroit, Kansas City. St. Joseph, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New

MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT'S DIVORCE SUIT SET FOR JUNE

NEWPORT, R. I., May 22.-Mrs. Emfly Davies Vanderbilt has brought suit for divorce against William H. Vanderbilt, charging neglect to provide. The petition was filed in superior court here yesterday and will be heard during the June session. The action follows several unsuccessful attempts at reconciliation.

Mrs. Vanderbilt some time ago filed a similar action in Paris. It was later said a divorce had been granted, but no decree was issued.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was formerly Miss Emily O'Neill Davies, a daughter of the late Frederick Martin Davies, who had been one of the closest friends of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the father of her husband. The marriage took place Nov. 1, 1923.

MAN, 78, FOUND HANGED

William P. Vordenfeld, 78 years id, was found on the floor of a shed to the rear of his home, 8827 Lowell avenue, yesterday, with piece of rope about his neck and the other end of the rope which had broken, tied to a rafer. A physician who was called pro-nounced him dead. Vordenfeld's wife found him when sae returned from a visit to aeighbors. She told police her husband had been woried recently because he could not ret work as a cabinetmaker.

KILLED BY MO. PAG. TRAIN August Kreft, 61 years old, was killed yesterday when struck by ar incoming passenger train at Sul-phur avenue and Missouri-Pacific tracks. Police were told the gates at the crossing were down and that Kreft apparently had miscalculated the speed and distance of the approaching train as he hurrier inder them.

Kreft was an employe of the City Sewer Department and lived 1517 North Fourteenth street.

Payne Affair.

the Associated Press.
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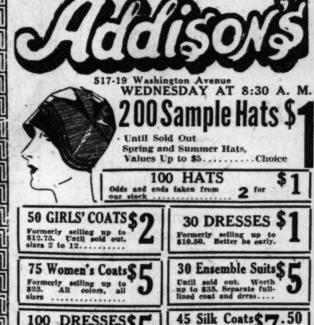
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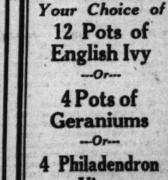
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Washington Man Uses New Method With High Average of Success.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- A new method of predicting weather changes for a week in advance, with an expectancy of accuracy almost as great as that for the daily forecasts, has been worked out by C. L. Mitchell, district forecaster of the Weather Bureau.

He has used it in his official weekly forecasts for the Washington district, which includes the eastern section of the country, only a few weeks, but back of it lies a long period of study and "practice forecasting" to get at the principles of observation and analysis involved and straighten out any pronounced kinks in the sys-

The accuracy score of 46 of these practice forecasts was considerably higher than that of the official weekly forecasts issued for the same periods, 26 being considered satisfactory as compared with 15. Of 276 days for which forecasts were made two to seven days in advance the weather changed as predicted on 201 days, an accuracy score of 72.8 per cent. The percentage of accuracy for the official daily forecasts is between 82 and 83 per cent.

Explaining the new method to the American Meteorological society, Mitchell asserted that "the amount of time required in preparation of data by the forecaste is considerably greater, but well worth the extra labor involved."

"On a blank map of the north-ern hemisphere," he said, "the locations of the centers of all cy-clones (areas of low barometric pressure) and anti-cyclones (areas of high pressure) of the current morning and those of the three preceding mornings, together :ith the pressures at the centers, are entered. Lines are drawn connecting the centers, showing at a glance the day-to-day changes in the intensity of the areas, and in the positions of the troughs of low pressure and ridges of high pres-"The locations of the centers of

both cyclones and anti-cyclones likely to affect the weather of the eastern half of the United Statets for the next week are then pre-dicted and entered on a chart for each day for a week in advance. It is then not so difficult to proceed with the next stage in the preparation of the forecast for a week ahead."

Rainfall, he explained, is predicted for the day on which a cyclone, or storm center, is due to pass the meridian of the locality for which the forecast is issued and, under certain conditions, for the preceding day. It is particimportant, he said, that the rate of movement and place of origin of storms be considered.

RAMMED LINER SETTLES

IN MUD IN NEW YORK HARBOR Fifteen Feet of Water in Hold of Veendam; Passengers Taken Off; Part of Cargo Ruined.

By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., May 22 .-The Veendam, Holland-America Saturday in a dense fog, settled yesterday into the mud on the

her pier at Fifth street. The Veendam settled slowly and on an even keel. Water-front men aid there was no danger that the liner would capsize but that it would be difficult to raise it

The settling was laid to 15 feet of water in the hold.

The hole in the Veendam's bow nade by the collision has been repaired and pumps were sucking he water out last night. Tons of cargo were being removed but nuch of the load of grain is

All of the passengers had been taken off the Veendam before the liner settled. They were quartered in hotels awaiting assibnnents to other ships to complete heir voyage.

RAILWAY EXCHANGE BUILDING **GETTING ITS ANNUAL CLEANING**

Water Used by Workman in Scrubbing Structure Splatters Into Street Near Passersby.

The Railway Exchange Building s receiving its annual summer bath. It is expected that, by the end of the week, the building will emerge from the soot and grime that has collected on it since its last washing, its white and shining

As the workmen scrubbed the structure yesterday, some of the water was spattered to the sidewalks beyond tarpaulins which had been stretched to protect passersby. New straw hats and light summer frocks had narrow escapes from being splashed with drops,

carried by gusts of wind.
Some men took their hats off and dashed through. Women gathered their summer finery close about them as they ran across the street, trying to escape the falling

Brawley, Cal., Feels Earthquake. BRAWLEY, Cal., May 22.—An earthquake, described as severe, was felt here at 4:35 p. m. yesterday. It rattled windows and dishes, but no damage was reported.
(Brawley is located in Imperial
County, near the Mexican border.)

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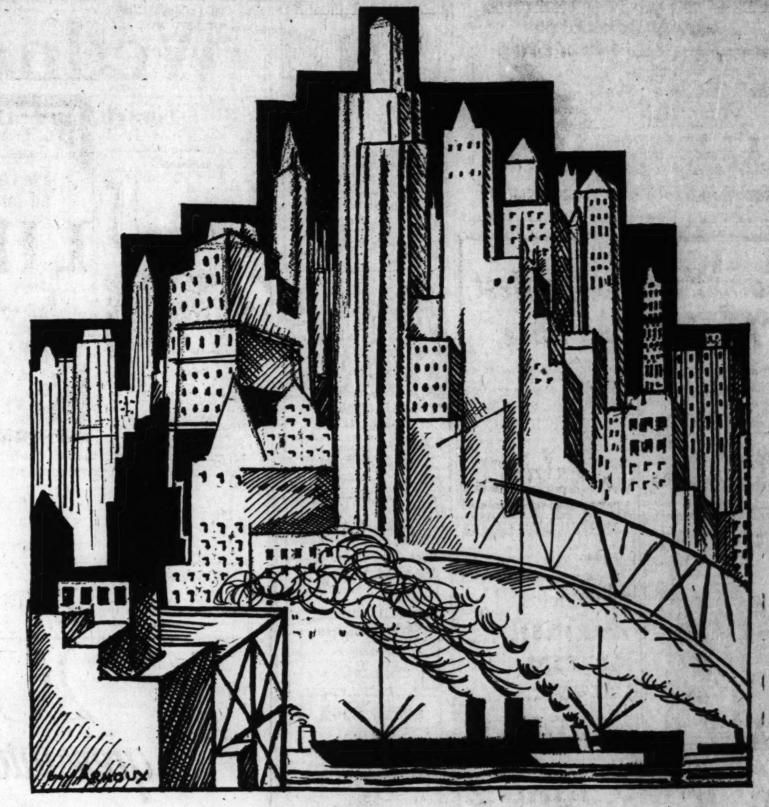
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In old New York

the deep currents of two great newspapers flowed side by side. The New
York Herald was the paper of the "400"
—but sent Stanley to Africa with the
prayers of millions wafting him on. The
New York Tribune was the prophet of
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A NEW YORK company, selling automatic oil burners for homes, opened its 1928 campaign with a page advertisement exclusively in the Herald Tribune. It brought a total of 2,100 inquiries to the New York showroom. Suburban dealers, whose names were included in the advertisement,

said they were "too busy to keep a record of response."

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS . -MISSOURI-

OH! BOY!

Naval Bill Signed. WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Coolidge has signed the naval

Joseph Clark Succumbs to Pneumonia Contracted While in Weakened Condition.

Joseph Clark of St. Louis died May 4 at Somberete, Zacatecas, Mexico, of pneumonia contracted while in a weakened condition from a knife wound, inflicted by a Mexican.

was thought to be demented. Word of Clark's death reached

3614 Cleveland avenue.

SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$45,500

creases Interest. Subscriptions bringing the total

to \$45,500 in the campaign to raise \$200,000 for the German

House building fund were reported at a meeting of campaign work-

ers Monday night at the American Annex Hotel. In a previous cam-

paign, conducted a year ago, \$100,-000 was raised, leaving the re-

mainder to complete the fund \$54.-

Former Mayor Kiel, campaign

chairman, who spoke at Monday night's meeting, said the visit of

the Bremen flyers during the

ground-breaking exercises for the

new building last Tuesday had revived interest in the campaign. A

team of women, headed by Mrs. Ed

Rabenberg, reported subscriptions

aggregating \$1845 and the high men's team, of which Bruno E.

Seeman is captain, reported 2330

Campaign workers will report again at a meeting to be held

Thursday noon at Alhambra Grot-ton, 2626 South Grand boulevard.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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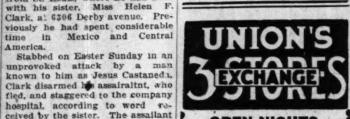
Clark, who studied ...etallurgy at P lla School of Mines, accepted a position as superintendent with a gold mining company—Compania De Inversiones de Oro—at Sombrerete, last August, going there from St. Louis, where he had lived

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Oak Buffets Many Styles at \$2.50

LIVING ROOM

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2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite ...\$85.00 Floor Lamps, in many Styles\$5.95 Parlor Suites,



8-Pc. Dining Suite Buffet, extension table, host chair & 54975 Oak China Cabinets, \$10.00 in fine condition.... odd Buffets; fine \$9.75

Easy Terms **Breakfast Sets** 5 Pieces. Bargains at

\$9.75



BEDROOM

3-Piece Bedroom Suites\$39.75

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Suites\$78.50 4-Piece Bedroom Suites\$110.00

Beds\$7.50

Odd Dressers are special-ly priced at ...\$12.75

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3-Piece Bedroom

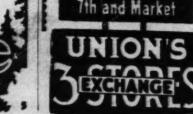
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Odd Wood Full-Size

Metal Beds in many styles

ton, Oregon, California — "the trip of a lifetime, red a lifetime." See all the Pacific Coase by including Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, des. San Biego. Ask about side trips to Alaska, Hawai





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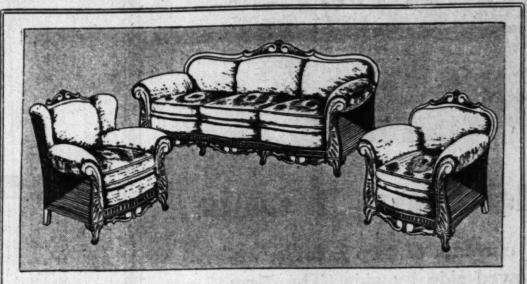


Gas Range \$4975

A fine white porcelain Range with narrow edging in black. Full size with large oven and handy cutlery drawer. \$4 Monthly

> Gas Range \$1975

An efficient Range for the small home or aparement. Three-brner top and oven. White porcelain enamel. \$2 Monthly



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50-Ft. Garden Hose

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4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite 2-Pc. Frieze Living-Room Suite A genuine Kroehler Suite in a new and unusual design covered with high-grade frieze combined with mohair, with backs and sides of each piece in mohair. Finest spring

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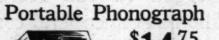
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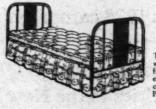
Outdoor times are here and you'll surely want a portable phonograph on your outings. Here's one attractively priced that can be depended upon. Easy Terms

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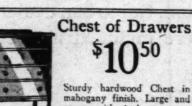
Adjustable, folding Steamer Chair with arm rests. Comfortable \$100 canvas





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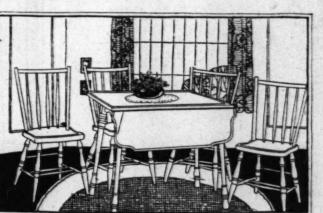
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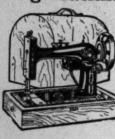
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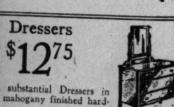
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928.

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Blue Triples to Score Two Men; Hack Wilson Makes Ninth Homer

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, May 22 .- The Browns lost another ball game this and 3. on, this time to the Detroit Tigers here, the defeat being e ninth in succession for Howley's men.

Browns Box Score

Woodall c....3 0 1 3 1 0

Total.....32 6 7 26 11 0

SEVENTH INNING.

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EIGHTH INNING.

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The weather was clear and warm the crowd small. nager Howley selected Johnny a for hurling duty. Ogden was sed by Sorrell.

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DETROIT—Gehringer filed to Manush. Rice was safe on Kress' mble. Hellman hit a home run wer the left field fence, scoring lee ahead of him. Fothergill aged to left. Galloway filed to cheely. Tavener fouled to cheely. Tavener foul ed Kress, Sweeney to Tavepopped to Gebringer. Kress lined
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REACHES THIRD

22.—Jimmy Manion, defending champion, of Normandic, advanced golf tournament by defeating Mike Friedlein, Forest Park, 3 and 2. Scott Gardner, Triple A. defeat-ed Ed Donohue, Osage Club, 4

By Gerald Holland.

here this afternoon.

McNeely rf...4 1 1 3 0 0 eighth, but on the ninth, although Blue 1b.....3 0 1 9 0 0 driving into the rough from the Manush if.....5 0 3 1 0 0 tee, took the hole in 4 while his

Manush if.....5 0 3 1 0 0 tee, took the hole in 4 while his schulte of.....4 1 1 2 0 0 a 5.

Kress ss.....5 0 2 2 2 1 In other championship class brannon 2b....2 0 0 1 1 0 oratches, Lawson Watta, Algon-quin. was 2 up on Bill Mertz, St. Clair, after nine holes, while Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park, was square after the first nine with Schang c.....1 0 1 0 0 0 Don Anderson, of Normandie, as compared to the compared OGDEN P....4 1 2 0 1 0 vas Edward Donobue of Osage and Scott Gardner of Triple A.
Ray Schwartz, Midland Valley Ray Schwartz, Midland Valley and Clarence Wolff, Sunset Hills Total 35 3 13 24 5 1 were all square after nine holes. Sturdy out, hit by batted ball in 6th AB. R. H. O. A. E. down to John Lambert after nine

Sweeney 1b. . 4 1 2 9 1 0 Bryan Winter, Westborough was 3 up on James Cook, Belle-Gehringer 2b. 4 0 0 6 1 0 rive, after nine holes. to Heilmann et ... 3 2 1 3 0 0 BRANDT HOLDS PHILS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NO 000000031 4 83 NEW YORK. walked 0 0 1 1 4 3 1 4 X 1422 BROWNS—Brannon waiked.
Mullen hit to Vangilder, who retired Brannon at second base, and

Levinsky Defeats Ross. NEWARK, N. J., May 22.-Batich struck Sturdy on the leg. It was credited with a base birdy was declared out, and on was held on third. Ogorced Schang. Tavener to left on the left of the lef

JIMMY MANION

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, May

Lawson Watts, Algonquin, de-feated Bill Mertz, Normandic, 4

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB. May 22.—Jimmy Manion, defend-ing champion, of Normandie Golf Club, was square after the ninth hole in his match with Mike Frid-lein. Forest Park, in the second round of the district tournament

Jimmy Williamson, 18-year-old Washington University student, representing Woodlawn, was one

10 THREE HITS AND Galloway 3b. . 3 1 1 3 3 0

Tavener ss....3 0 0 2 3 0 Philadelphia to three hits today. VANGILDER F1 0 0 0 2 0 the series, 3 to 1. Southern's home STONER P.... 0 0 0 0 0 run in the ninth gave the Phillies their single tally.

Baseball Scores

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touched second, forcing Manush, and then threw to Sweeney for a double play. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Kress tossed out Gehringer. Rice grounded to Blue.

Heilmann filed to MeNely NO

Batteries: Boston-Harirs, MacFayden and Hofmann; New York-Coveleskie and Bengough.

THE IF TABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. I. Pet. Win. Loss.

Chicago.... 22 14 .611 .622 .595 Cincinnati. . . 22 .13 .595 .603 .579 New York ...16 12 .571 .586 .522 Crooklyn17 14 .548 .563 .531 Pittsburg.... 16 16 .500 .515 .485 Boston,10 20 .333 .355 .323 Philadelphia . 6 23 .207 .233 .200 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL BEAGUE. Pittsburg at Cincionati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. Open date for Chicago and

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Washington at Philade Boston at New York.

-Roger H. Wethered, British amateur champion in 1923, today

defeated J. Birnie of Inverness three up and one to go in the second day's play for the British amateur gold championship. Today was a day of rest for the BRAVES WIN, 3-1 | Americans remaining in the com-BOSTON, May 22.—Brandt held petition, none being scheduled to play again until tomorrow.

Dr. W. Tweddell, who captured the championship last year, was eliminated 3 and 2 by Charles O. Hezlet, runner-up in the amateur championship as long ago as 1914. Robert Harris of the Royal and Ancient clubs defeated J. F. Jamieson of Port Marnock 5 and 4. Cyril J. H. Tolley, former cham-plon, was eliminated, 5 and 4. by A. R. McCalum.

INDIA AND GERMANY CAPTURE OLYMPIC FIELD HOCKEY TILTS

AMSTERDAM, May 22.-India's Olympic field hockey team contoday, winning from Switzerland 6 to 0. India, favorite to win, has outclassed the field in the competition thus far.

score of 2 to 0. Belgium beat Austria, four goals

WALKER FLOORS SMITH SIX TIMES IN THIRD,

LANDS KAYO IN FOURTH ELIZABETH. N. J., May 22. -Mickey Walker, world's middle-weight champion, knocked out George Smith, Newark light-heavy-weight, in the fourth round of a ager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs. 10-round bout last night. The champion, whose title was not at stake, knocked Smith down six times in the third round, before in the fourth.

PINKY MITCHELL BOXES

Batteries: New York—Barnes, Choplin, Faulkner and O'Farrell; Brooklyn—Vance, McGraw and Doak, De Berry and Healine PTTTSBURG AT CINCINNATI.

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Batteries: Pittsburg — Kremer and Smith; Cincinnati—C. Mays and Picinich.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.

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Patteries: Philadelphia—Walsh and Serian; Boston—Brandt and Taylor,

Patteries: Philadelphia—Walsh and Serian; Boston—Brandt and Taylor, **PHIL KAPLAN TONIGHT**

CAPTURES FIFTH STRAIGHT RACE

BELMONT RACE TRACK, N.

Y .- May 22.-E. M. Byer's Social Mug, who won his last four races They They at Pimileo, made it five straight.
W. L. Pet. Wie. Lose, when he expected the Hellie claim. when he annexed the Hollis claim-Boston..... 14 16 .467 .484 .452 field of sprinters. Social Mug was 1.ROWNS14 19 .424 .441 .412 quoted at 5 to 1. Henrietta Wit-

The six furlongs, run over the main course, were turned in 1:13 and the race carried a net value of \$3900. Mordine and Henrietta Wildaire

Mordine and Henrietta Wildulre were both used up in their madattempt to make each other stop. It is seidom that the veteran jockey L. Fator makes such a blundering error by using his mount up in the early part. Social Mug came with a rush in the stretch and won by a length and a half, while Henrietta Wildlaire took the place by a head from Mordine.

21 Horses in First.

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The largest field of the day paraded in the first race, when 21 platers competed. It was a mad scramble and Mint Dinah won by a length from Light Air, with Poet-iciue third, a head back, Gold Bet,

the favorite was fourth. The favorite players came into The favorite players came into their own in the second race, when Atlantis, even money choice romped home lengths in advance of her field, running the four and one-half furlongs in 53 3-5.

Black Gertie was second and Free and Easy third. We, which was counted on to give the favorite some content of

ite some contention dropped out of the running in the first sixteenth won by four lengths. A length separated second and third.

The Rancocas Stable's Sankar under 117 pounds, made a show of his field in winning the third race a mile dash. He ran the eight fur-longs over a good track in the fas time of 1:38. Honker was secon and Black Panther third. Honker displaying good speed, quickly ran into a long lead, but around the turn Fator, who had the mount, rushed Sankari up on the inside. He got through and then set sail

his very best effort to win by a neck over Genie, with Weeburn third. Penalo and Vacation ran head and head for half a mile, then Vacation tired. Penalo drew away but he tired suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie took the place by a length from the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie took the place by a length from the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie took the place by a length from the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie took the place by a length from the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie to the place to the place by a length from the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie to the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie to the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie to the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie to the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie to the took of the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie to the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck. Genie to the total suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck of the suddenly and just lasted to win by a neck of took the place by a length from Weeburn.

WHITE SOX MUST DRILL IN MORNING UNTIL THEY IMPROVE

Ray Schaik of the Cubs ager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs He has ordered his players to come out for morning practice.

When the Cubs returned home beat Bonta and Koopman of the Seventh place, McCarthy land, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3. May 5 in seventh place, McCarthy ordered morning practice daily un-til they gave a better exhibition. They came through with 13 straight victories which landed them in first place. The White

French Girl Who Won British Golf Title Tournament



MLLE. NANETTE LE BLANC.
The second French girl to capture British golfing honors in
two years. Mile. Thion De La
Chaume held the crown last
year.

Atlantis made all the running and won by four lengths. A length

AUTEUIL, France, May 22 .-

rushed Sankari up on the inside. He got through and then set sail for the leader. He caught Honker in the stretch and won by three lengths. Honker took the place by four lengths from Black Panther.

Penalo Wins in Pifth.

Penalo accounted for the fifth race, a mile gallop, but it took his very hest effort to win by a received the same of the control of the same of the same of the same of the control of the same of the s

The English team of Mrs. Joan Lustin Lycett and O. G. N. Turn-buil defeated the American-Aus-tralian combination, Mrs. Molla Mallory and Norman E. Brookes,

7-5, 6-2.
The French doubles team, Henri Cochet and Debuzelet, defeated the Philippines Davis cup doubles team, Guilermo Aragon and Lope Yngayo, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.
Ronald Boyd and William Robson, Argentina, defeated Jan Koopmann and Elver Bonte, Folland.

PADDOCK AND RAY DEPART FOR HOMES

NEW YORK, May 22.—Charley Paddock and Joie Ray, two of America's chief hopes for victory

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff,
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 22.—The Cardinals made it two straight over the Chicago Cubs, winning this afternoon in the second and final game of their series here:

The score was 3 to 2.

About 4000 persons attended.

Wilson, Reardon and Moran were
the umpires.

The game:

THIRD INNING.

THIRD INNING.

CHICAGO—Beck lined to Douthit. Maguire filed to Douthit. Cuyler tripled to left center. H. Wilson's grounder bounced over Thevenow's head for a single, Cuyler scoring. Stephenson singled to left, H. Wilson stopping at second. Grimm grounded to Botomley. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Douthit singled to

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to Holm, who tagged Butler goi to third and threw to Bottomi for a double play. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Hafey singled

FIFTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Hatey made a fine running catch of Beck's fly in left center. Maguire walked. Cuyler singled to left, Maguire stopping at second. H. Wilson filed deep to Douthit. Stephenson forced. Cuyler, Frisch to Thevenow. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Reinhart was called out on strikes. Jones throw out Douthit. Holm singled navt Maguire. Beck threw out Frisch. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Holm. Butler hit to Frisch and was safe when Bottomley, taking the throw, failed to touch first. Jones singled to right, sending Butler to third. Beck walked, ifling the bases. Reinhart leaped in the sir and grabbed Maguire's line drive with his gloved hand. NO RUNS. CARDINALS—Bottomley popped to Beck. Hafey singled to right. Roettger forced Hafey, Jones to Maguire. J. Wilson filed to H. Wilson. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING. CHICAGO—Cuyer filed deep to Douthit. Hack Wilson hit to the roof of the right field pavillen for a home rau, his ninth of the sea-

The game:
FIRST INNING.
CHICAGO—Beck flied to Hafey.
Maguire's high fly fell in front of Hafey for a double. Cuyler hit to Theyenaw and Maguire beat the chrow to third. H. Wilson wniked. filling the bases. Stephenson grounded to Theyenaw, who stepped on second and threw to Bottomiey for a double play. NO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Douthit singled to center. Holm grounded to Maguire, who stepped on second and threw to Grimm for a double play. Frisch singled to center. Maguire threw out Bottomiey. NO RUNS.
SECOND INNING.

(Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning.)

CHICAGO.

AB. R. H. O. A/E.

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Cuyler 1f. 4 1 2 2 0 1

H. Wilson et 3 1 2 3 0 0

Stephenson If 4 0 1 1 0 0

Grimm 1b. 4 0 0 10 0 0

Gonzales c. 4 0 1 1 0 0

Butler 3b. 3 0 1 1 1 0

JONES P. 4 0 2 0 3 0

Total. 34 2 10 24 11 3

Cardinals Box Score

threw out Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO—Grimm fouled to Bottomley. Gonzates singled to Loft. Butler flied to Hafey. Jones lined to Theyenow. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hafey fouled to Butler. Roettger reached second when Cuyler muffed his wind-blown fly. J. Wilson popped to Maguire. Theyenow singled to center, scoring Roettger. Jones tossed out Reinhart. ONE RUN.

THERD INNING.

Total.....34 2 10 24 11 3

CARDINALS.

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McGRAW HAS 2 BREAKS IN SMALL BONE IN LEG, X-RAY DISCLOSES

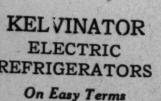
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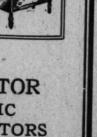
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DISPLAYS EVERYTHING THAT **BELONGS TO REAL CHAMPION** WITH EXCEPTION OF PUNCH

20.000 Persons Paid \$138.000 To See Mandell Retain Crown

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Twenty-three thousand persons say the fight, 20,000 of them being paid attendance. The gate went to \$138,000 gross, rather a falling off in the early predictions pefore the spell of bad weather visited lucky Tex Rickard. Mandell's share figures \$52,000, McLarnin's \$17,000.

By Ed Van Every

Of the New York World Sport Staff. NEW YORK, May 22 .- It was still raining at the Polo Grounds

as the contest was being waged for the lightweight crown. Wet skies kept Sammy Mandell, the champion, and Jimmy McLarnin, the challenger, apart ever since last Thursday and when they finally got together last night the champion poured so much leather about the head and body of the challenger that poor Jimmy was almost

dispensed with so far as the rest of the opposition in his class is concerned.

He certainly looked the part of a champion. With the class that he uncevered in the matter of boxing still, the speed, headwork and sense of pace, this together with the well-proven quality that is his when it comes to a fighting heart, his showing was such that it made one wender why he has played such a safety-first role with his title. MeLarnin tried desperately, galiantly, relentiessly from the opening belt of the final tap of the rong, but there was hardly a round in which he was not outclassed in well he still had it so far as the champion was concerned when it was all over. He could not find a place to park it on the clustve Mandell. There was no connection. The champion is of Italian parchiage. Westwood Country Club won the still but he happened to be in the wrong booth.

The champion is of Italian parchiage was born in the Emerald Isle, and when you toos these two nationalities into the ring a fight can be counted on. The fight happened all right, though it was lacking in thrill. Challenger Starts Rushing.

MCLarnin tored freight out and missed with a round missed with a nord of the set long. The challenger was no connection. The challenger starts Rushing.

MCLarnin tore right out and missed with a round missed with a hard left hook. The challenger was not connected on. The challenger was not connected to the winning squad were: Mrs. Louis the ring a fight can be counted on. The winning squad were: Mrs. Louis the ring a fight can be counted to the challenger was not connected on. The champion is of Italian parchiage. The challenger starts Rushing.

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was soon apparent. It was to carry he battle to the champion and wear him down with body poundings. Mandell had trouble making the weight both times he took the sunset with the weight both times he took the sunset was a sunset with the sunset was a sunset with the sunset was a sunset was a

drowned.

Sammy Mandell was far the better looking boy of the two, particularly at the finish. The comely features of "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin were completely altereding before the fifth round was over. His nose and rosy cheeks were stained with blood and his left eye was closed for the night.

As a matter of fact, the Irish boy might just as well have had both of his eyes closed for all he could bee of his Italian-American rival. Mandell was altogether too fast and shifty for the boy who scored such a dramatic knockout over Sid Terris on the occasion of his first appearance here.

Gives Masterly Exhibition.

Mandell boxed a masterly exhibition. He looked far better than he ever did in any of his contests here previously. He displayed everything that belongs to a champion with the exception of a punch and he showed so much of everything cliet that the punch can be dispensed with so far as the rest of the opposition in his class is concerned.

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Jimmy couldn't seem to get by that left with much success. It shot out with a sort of back-hand movement, and it had speed and accuracy. Sometimes Sammy would value of the punch can be dispensed with so far as the rest of the opposition in his class is concerned.

and E. J. Marx, Mrs. Adolph Stein and

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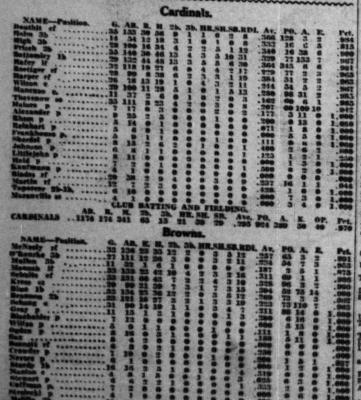
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Miss Tuholsky.

Normandle scored 19½ points Property of the standings and went into undisputed possession of first place in the standings. Midland Valley is runnerup, also other scores: Algonquin, 15; Riverview, 5; Glen Echo, 18; Sunset, 13½; Triple A, 19½; North Hills, 13½; St. Clair, 13½.

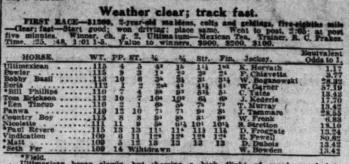
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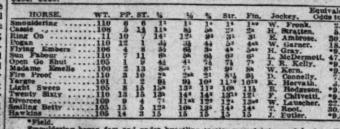
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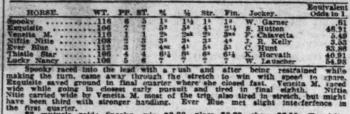


Churchill Downs Charts

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.—Following are the results of to-







CHURCHILL DOWNS SCRATCHES

First race—Lighthampson, United Army, Aspin Lake, Goldridge, Nomination, Nelson C. Second—Busy Fairy, Roxic Weidel: Third—Chatson, Fuss and Feathers, Union Central, Southland Boy, High Storm, Glec, Sixth—Border Chief, Cannon Club, Scotland Yard, Nedda, Mulligan's Son, Bonny Rasil, Seventh—Nabisco, Foliceman Day, Kublaikhan, Babe K. Weather clear; track fast.

Other Racing Results

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BELMONT SCRATCHES

At Woodbine.

Wenther clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five Inriongs:
Fair Beth (Schaefer) . 3.10 2.75 2.60
Gilded Youth (Rails) . 7.75 5.40
aLen Sweep (Harvey) . 10.35
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SECOND RACE—Spear-olds, about two miles:

Great Rock (Thomas) ..4.50 3.40 3.05 Horologue (Burns) ... 3.65 3.40 Slice (Harvey) ... 6.05 Time, 1.46 1-5. Donetta. Ethel Red. Perceptur. Deronda, Elue Flag, Wheat-

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CARTHAGE, Mo., May 22. John Beard has been elected track aptain for 1929 at Ozark Wesley-Beard, Lowell Robertson,
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BORAH DEFENDS TWO TITLES IN **COLLEGE GAMES**

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 22.—
A youth who thinks more of his

sity of Southern California's star carries it through dash man.

Should any of Uncle Sam's ath- A month ago, for letes in the forthcoming Olympic games get a toothache, Borah night be prevailed on to wield his gave the Red So the slightest chance of soing anywhere. Sud-denly, though, orceps and other dental tools, in addition to performing on the track. Borah will interrupt his dental clinic work at Southern Cal-ifornia's College of Dentistry to make his second trip east to the spirit. That alone intercollegiate meet. Last year he produced a win- J. McGRaw. won the 100 in 9 4-5 seconds, and the 220 in 20.9, a new record. Charley is following in the foot-

Charley is following in the footsteps of his father, who is a prominent dentist in Phoenix, Ariz. From the marks he has made at the College of Dentistry he is learning fast and well the "tooth pulling" business.

pep up the whole American League to order for them. There is a knack in playing ball, and especially in pitching, in the Cube' park the College of Dentistry he is learning fast and well the "tooth pulling" business. long road trail.

the Harvard victories, and, in addition, he proved to be the here of the school's big meet of the year. that against Phillips Exeter, by winning four first places, in the 100, 220, 440 and broad jump. Forced Paddock to Limit.

Borah, in his first year on the nder path at Southern California pushed the famous Charles Pad-dock to the record time of 9 5-10 seconds in a race that many thought was actually won by the youngster. Later, but still as a freshman, he captured the national 100-yard dash title in 3 4-5 seconds, and took second in the 220, run-ning under the colors of the Hollywood Athletic Club.

In his first year as a varsity per-former, 1927, he won both the I. C. A. A. A. sprint titles, in the enior nationals he placed so close behind Chester Bowman that he was first given first place, but the decision later was reversed. Bowman getting first in 9 3-5 seconds.

the 220. tying world's record time, a few weeks ago at Fresno, Cal. His running of the century in that time

SERIES WITH YANKEES

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Miller, dazed and limping, followed. French and Haas were sen to the vacated posts.

Dr. Ebeling, club physician, said

Speaker escaped without broken bones, although the star flelder's shoulder was severely bruised and his arm cut in several places. Tris his arm cut in several places. Tris will be examined again today. Miller fell under Speaker in the collision and in addition to a bad shaking up suffered a "Charley horse" when his leg was struck by Speaker's elbow.

Both players will not get into the game again for several days at the earliest, it was indicated and probably will not see action in the coming series with the Yankees.

Will Lose Track

warrenseurg, Mo. May
The track squad of the Cent
Late Teachers' College, which t

Team Spirit, More Than Anything Else, Has Put Cubs on Top, Says McGraw

By John J. McGraw, Manager New York Giants.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The races in the National and Ameri

can Leagues have proved in the past 10 days that the most influ A youth who thinks more of his studies than his athletics, but who, despite this, has developed into one of the country's most brilliant sprinters, will defend the 100 and sions but in our game it is more apparent. ential factor in baseball and the one least considered in doping out

200 yard titles in the L. C. A. A. A.

A. championship meet at the Harvard Stadium here Friday and Sat
vard Stadium here Friday and Sating could stop them. When a team is going like that everything seems to break for it. It is fight-ing spirit that takes advantage of mere momentum a winning streak. example, nobody

Cubs Will Have Trouble

the Cubs as strong a ball club as either the Pirates, Giants, Card-inals or Reds. Just the same that wonderful spirit shot them up to the top after they got away to a very bad start. The Cubs will find trouble on the road. They will miss their own park more than any other club. It is made to order for them. There is a knack in playing ball, and especi-

real upsets in both races two weeks from now when the Amer-Was Injured Recently.

The Trojan flyer appears to have gained peak form, and, if a recent injury to his right leg is as slight iar spirit early in the season and National League has its battles in the East. We will have a better chance to see just how strong these Western clubs in our league

of that boy Kress, developed a similar spirit early in the season and surprised everybody. On the road, though, tehy lost the advantage of home surroundings. The spirit was upset and the Browns slipped For some reason it is difficult for any team to keep up the same spirit on the Colympic team.

Borah, at the age of 21, can look back on six years of track work and as meteoric a career in sprinting as any young dash man in history. It was while attending Phillips-Andover Academy in Massachusetts that he first became interested in track. The seasons of 1924 and 1925 were his greatest in prep competition.

He galloped past all opposition in both the 100 and 270 in the spring of 1924, winning both races in the Harvard inter-scholastic championships. The next year, his last in prep school, saw him repeat the Lagrang was a sun to the same group of hitters at the top. There is a definite group above a sun true to the same group of hitters at the top. There is a definite group above a sun the same group of hitters at the top. There is a definite group above a sun true to the same group of hitters at the top. There is a definite group above a sun true to form. The same group of hitters at the top. There is a definite group above a sun true to form. There is a definite group above a sun true to form. The same group of hitters at the top. There is a definite group above a sun true to form. The same group of hitters at the top. There is a definite group above a sun true to form. The same group of hitters at the top. There is a definite group above and the East. We will have a better chance to see just how strong these Western clubs in our league. All fans have noticed. I suppose, how the really are:

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INDIAN LOVE CALL,

25-1 SHOT, CAPTURES

NEW YORK, May 22 .- M. A

Silver's Indian Love Call, a 25 to

1 shot, won the Tenny Handicap,

speed to win going away. Byrd

of the Fair Stable, was second and M. L. Allen's General Diskin third. E. B. McLean's Jock accounted for the Hotel Watkins Handicap, one

mile for three-year-olds and up-ward, feature at Churchill Downs. Flat Iron was second and Rolled Stocking third.

The King Edward Gold Cup

up, over a mile and sixteenth at

Woodbine Park, went to Boom, with Aucilla second and Canter

HANDICAP AT BELMONT

MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF

TOURNEY UNDER WAY Pairings for the Midland Valley Country Club handicap champion ship golf tournament have been an-nounced by the Handicap Commitclass will be played or the matches will be forfeited.

Ernest Gotsch was the medalist

Park yesterday. The four-yearin the qualifying round with a old bay son of Polymelian-Free score of 79. Love was outrun to the stretch, The pairings: but closed with a brilliant burst of

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Tilliam F. Fahey vs. E. E. Gratsch.
T. C. E. Eimer vs. R. G. Alexander.
A. Gilbert vs. A. M. Lane.
F. P. McGennis vs. H. T. Sweeney.
H. Webb vs. F. E. Wallace.
B. Davidson vs. C. O. Robinson.
L. Broderick vs. J. W. Jamison.
H. Packard vs. L. H. Usselman.
Gorge M. Wagner vs. M. J. Isler.
B. Rogers vs. P. R. Chenoweth.
L. Miller vs. C. F. Sanford.
B. Johnson vs. Wm. F. Dowdell.
Colby vs. Matt Morse.

Sweet vs. R. M. Bates, P. Shchan vs. Charles M. A. Cope vs. H. W. Wiese Slatterman vs. Celnus O'R Gloor vs. C. C. Ellis Tuitt vs. M. L. Newberr Shauriness vs. 4 2 2 2

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs batted in — | Yanks, 31. Hits—Rice, Tigers, 47. Doubles—Meusel, Yank Triples—Rice, Senalus Homers—Ruth, Yanks Stolen bases—McNeely, B Barrett, White Sox, 4.

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Reigh Count in the Kentucky Are Derbies

WEIGHTS

perby last Saturday, has been assigned 112 pounds in the Collinsville Handicap, a \$5000 stake which features the opening day program of racing at Fairmount Park, Saturday.

In the schedule of weights announced by the board of handicappers, Happy Argo, imported son of Argosy-Happy Hour, has been assigned top weight of 128 pounds. Happy Argo is owned by Bernard Happy Argo is owned by Bernard Baruch, New York financier whose racing establishment is known as the Kershaw Stable.

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at 112 each. The Collinsville Handicap will be run over the six furlong course and s for 3-year-olds and upward. It take events of the Spring Meeting Fairmount. The starters will named through the entry box Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Winor claiming after Monday noon will be penalized three pounds extra.

THE NOMINATIONS.

Down the Stretch

Crack Field Expected.

LAT IRON, winner of last year's renewal of the Grainer Memo-rial Handicap at Churchill Downs, is among the horses named for this year's running, the six-teenth. One of the best fields in the history of the stake is expected to compete in the race next Sat-arday. Mike Hall and Helen's Babe. owned by Hal Price Headley: J. W. Parrish's Rolled Stocking. view Stable's Rhinock. V. M. Grab-ner's Chicago and Jock, owned by E. B. McLean, are the outstanding ses listed as probable starters are: Minervus, War Eagle, Lucky Buddy Bauer, Cartago, Mis-

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After Second Stake.

V OUNG KITTY, owned by E. F. alsast filly is assigned top weight of 122 pounds and will race over a distance of one mile and one-six-steenth with eight other Canadian foaled 3-year-olds. In eight starts the filly has won seven straight. All of her races have been over Canadian tracks. She is entered in the Breeders' with Free of Page. Breeders' with Ferry of Pate. C. Fletcher has also named two.

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and Lacoste, in a singles match.

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win both. In combination with

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Tilden regaining his top form.

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best of precautions. But if he

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CAPTURES T BELMONT

N. T. Brown, present champion defeated G. E. Grote in yesterday match of the Perpetual youth cu tourney at ePterson's. The sco vas 40 to 29. Grote was playing for 30. Each had a cluster of for The match concluded the second away. Byrd l Diskin third Handicap, on ST. LOUIS' FINEST HORSES

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Flattery and Genial Host. The Grainger Memorial, for 3colds and up, is at one mile and one quarter, and carries an ded ratue of \$10,000. In addition to first money the winner will eccive the Grainer Memorial Cup. be held by him until the next tinue through the advertised pening. The Jockey Club will riod. present the winning owner a replica of the cup as his absolute bulk of the races are said to have

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the wars without even a national T T costs Churchill Downs about \$100,000 above normal run-

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ning expenses to put on its Derby day-but it's worth it. For example: There were 80, 000 persons present Saturday to see the Derby run. Say only 50,000 paid the lowest admittance price of \$3.30. That to-

Boxes and clubhouse tickets at \$8.80, plus the concessions, meant at least \$50,000 additional. The total play in the partmutuel machines on Derby day was \$1,889,200, of which the track's "take" was 6 % per cent, or \$123,398.

Roughly estimated, the day's

receipts for the track totaled

\$340,000. Its expenses could

hardly have exceeded \$140,000which figures a scant \$200,000 A Derby is therefore not only a great spectacle, but a worth-while investment. However, it took the Churchill Downs many years to build this event up to its present popularity and financial success, and a few rewards

above the ordinary seem to be

Fairmount is a long way from making such profit out of its Derby. It puts up a stake of \$25,000—just half the Kentucky Derby added money; but its returns will hardly be half as much money as was taken in at Louisville-not by another half, It takes time to build up a money-making race.

Building a Davis Cup Team.

T HE team named at St. Louis 1 —Coen, Lott, Hennessy and Tilden—will be the Davis Cup team to go abroad. Except for Bill Tilden, captain of the outfit, and Francis Hunter, now in Europe, the makeup of the squad is entirely new. Little Bill Johnston and R. Norris Williams, who for some 15 years have been ican teams, will be among the missing. Both of these men were former national champions and No. 1 ranking players of other days. This time we go to

Smithville Race

Track Employes

Go Out on Strike

SMITHVILLE, Mo., May 22.-

Following a walkout by employes

and cashiers in the mutuel de-

the spring meeting, now eighth day, were current here. A

partment of the Smithville track,

rumors of a premature closing for

salary cut of one-third was to have

been effective yesterday.
Small crowds which have made

the meeting unprofitable to date

have been caused by rainy weath-

er and the distance of the track from Kansas City, approximately 22 miles, according to A. H. Kamp-

meyer and H. H. Richardson, who

Small purses offered for the

resulted from the unprofitable season. Most of the purses are

The Minto Steeplechase, \$2000,

is also carded at Woodbine. Six fair fencers are entered with

Thorndale top weight. Among the

dan, Algol, Energy, Marconi and

Golden Racket. The race is at six

last season.

Fast Sprinters Named.

Player-Writer Rule Worries Tennis Stars

AUTEUIL, France, May 22 .-Helen Wills, Betty Nuthall and the French tennis stars, Henri Cochet and Rene Lacoste, are greatly perturbed over official reports that Wimbledon authorities intend to adhere strictly to a nonwriting rule for tennis players during the approaching championships.

Both the American and English honor having been wrested from girl and the two French Muskeus along with the Davis Cup by teers have contracts with newspa those modern wonders of the pers or syndicates to write daily courts, Lacoste, Cochet & Co. articles for the press during the Hope of regaining the crown, therefore, is more or less forced. The 1928 Wimbledon entry forms Lott, Hennessy and Coen do not

contain a clause which the players must sign. "No permission will be given any person entering the competition to receive money or moneary equivalents in connection with broadcasting, talks or allowing their names to be mentioned for purposes of press publication. Helen Wills, as usual, was un-

communicative when asked what effect the prohibition would have on her course. "It will be time enough to cross that bridge when it is reached," she said. Inasmuch as her articles do not cover tournanents in which she is engaged, the Californian thought her case be outside the restrictions placed by the authorities. "My mother will arrange that,"

Betty Nuthall said confidently. Cochet, the Wimbledon champion, was outspoken. signed contracts to write article for the newspapers and must fulfill them," he said. " I would deeply regret if my writing of tenshould interfere with playing

Lacoste said he would be gov erned by the rules of the French Federation, which permits players to write articles for the papers.

Training for Race.

springfeild, Mo., May 22.-T HE "Italian threat" would seem to be a myth. De Mor-purgo seems to have developed. About 25 amateur cross-country unners of Springfield are daily Tilden, however, expressed surtraining for a race to be run June prise that he should have defeat-, between Billings in Ozark County ed Gerald Patterson. Bill sugand Springfield, under the auspic of the Frisco Association of Metal porter that the Australian doubt-Craft and Car Department Employes. About 75 runners are exliver his best and was out of pected to be entered before the closing date for filing on May 26, America, however, is not out C. L. Melton, manager of the event. of the woods in the American The athletes will be taken zone. The Chinese matches at to Springfield on the morning of Kansas City mean little; but June 2 by train and will leave there afoot for Springfield about o'clock that morning.

Benny Hall Loses Bout.

team that our future seems to Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 22.—A fairsized crowd saw Eddie (Kid) Wag-ner of Philadelphia win the decision over Lope Tenorio of the Philippines at Dexter Park Arena last ARKADELPHIA, Ark., May 22. ngiht. Wagner went down in the The Ouachita College football second from a right to the chin chedule for next season has been but refused to take a count. The revised and will include the folweights were: Tenorio 1381/2, Wag-

lowing games:
September 29, Mississipi A. and M. at
Starkvilee Oct. 5, Burleson Coolege at
Arkadelphia; Oct. 12, Little Rock College at Little Rock; Oct. 19, College of
the Ozarks at Arkadelphia; Oct. 26,
Arkansas Tech at Arkadelphia; Nov. 2,
Southeast Oklahoma Teachers College at
tile Rock; Nov. 16, Arkansas College at
Arkadelphia; Nov. 29, Henderson Brown
at Arkadelphia. The semi-final 10-round went to Tony Pellegrino of Brooklyn who outpointed Benny Hall of St. Louis.

The Passing Show. THE Giants in our village stopped Upon our boys to batten; Right off the reel, three games they copped, Their averages to fatten. But while the men of John Mc-

Graw Our Birds did sadly pester, Syl Johnson took the Giants'

More power to Sylvester!

Turned out for Sunday's battle; With raucous rooting long and They made the welkin rattle. And meanwhile details of the

game Broadcasters were announcing And incidentally Douthit's name Were glibly mispronouncing.

By so-called easy stages; The East gave them the acid test, And how the heathen rages! But when the valves have been reground,

And spark-plugs start to spark-Pennantville they'll look

To find a place for parking. Chicago's winning streak was stopped-

By Boston they were halted. They won 13 before they flopped And to the apex vaulted Throughout the spring these Cubs

And well into the summer; Then comes a turn in their affairs

Which puts them on the hummer.

Fair Enough.

As we get it, if the Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County makes a proper apology to the dog track owners, they will not press any charge against him for After the mud had been

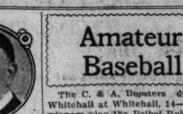
scraped off, it was discovered that Reigh Count with Jockey Lang up had won the Kentucky If Rumplestiltskin had started and won at 100 to 1, it would

have read like one of those Grimm's fairy tales. The bookmakers knew their book. Perhaps it was all for the best That Rumpelstiltskin thing would have been an awful mouthful for

the racing fans to handle. Maybe that's the reason he was scratched. This year's Derby was in a manner of speaking "all wet." But Col. Pluvius couldn't damp-

en the ardor of the 80,000 (count 'em-80,000) devotees of the socalled sport of kings.

Although one of the subscribers to the eighteenth amendment.



COLLINSVILLE HANDICAP HERE SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

League clubs were after Nevers.

Datto Stops McDonie.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., May 22.—John

has not forgotten the art of mixing a mint julep as it should And travelers returning from

that delightful region of blue grass and rhodedendron inform us that the cornfields and mint beds are still teeming with the makings of that delectable drink. COAST LEAGUE CLUBS SEEK ERNIE NEVERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The San Francisco Missions of the Pa-

tionals wish to book games with strong out-of-town teams in June cific Coast League, learning that and July. They have scored three the St. Louis Browns offered Ernie the St. Louis Browns offered Ernie victories this season. Address R. Nevers to Hollywood recently. Indicated yesterday they would con- or call Grand 4835J. sider accepting the former Stan-

Grand 4835J.

ny Datto, Cleveland Filipino, feath-erweight, scored a technical knockout over Dick McDople, Hunting-ton, W. Va., in the sixth round of ferson avenue, or call Lindell 8144. a 12-round bout here last night, when the referee halted the con-

28 Get Letters At Missouri U.

The C. & A. Boosters defeated Whitehall at Whitehall, 14—8. The winners play the Beibel Roofers at Belleville Sunday. Games are Belleville Sunday. Games are minor aports letters in tennis were wanted by the Boosters with out-

wanted by the Boosters with outof-town teams for June 2, 10 and
17. Write W. E. Shultz, care of C.
& A. R. East St. Louis, or call
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Louis, beat the St. Louis Dodgers,
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will play a doubleheader at National Park, facing the East St.
Louis Junior Giants in the first
game and St. Patrick in the second
contest.

The unbeaten American-Nationals with the host.

The basketball election had been
held up pending action on recom-

held up pending action on recom-mendation by coaches that the election of all captains take place

at the beginning of the season.

The awards of letters follow:
Baseball—Capt. Cecil Newman,
Henry Feldcamp, Wendell Ford, The Oak Hill A. C. nine, an inPresident William H. McCarthy
of the Missions, telegraphed St.
Louis and requested an offer. It is Louis and requested an orier, it is understood the Browns want \$7500 on opponents' diamonds. The team is in the 18-20-year-old class. Keith Hursley, Irving Epstein, Communicate with Harry K. Walk-Communicate with Harry K. Walk-Walk-Brown, Islder William Rosky, Sol Alleggie clubs were after Navara. A good pitcher is wanted by a team playing independent ball in and around St. Louis, preferably with Muny League experience. Call Grand 4835J.

Diemund, William Rossy, Sol Allegri, Edward Thelan, Roskwell Swarts, Charles King, E. C. Brown and George Flamank.

Tennis—Garth Landes, William Grand 4835J.

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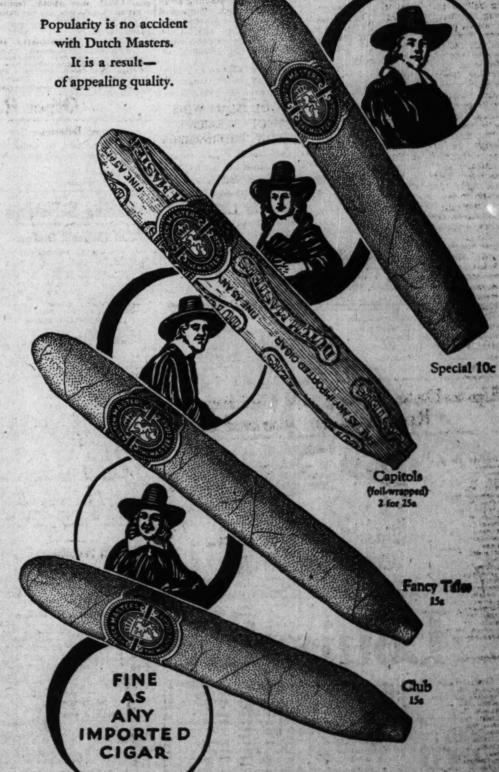
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BIG TEN TO PICK OLYMPIC HOPES AT EVANSTON

CHICAGO. May 22.-Olympic team potentialities will strive for the chance of competing in the tinal tryouts at Harvaid when Western Conference athletes gather at Northwestern University stad-ium at Evanston, May 25 and 26

cial Olympic tryout, the winners of first and second place in each event being eligible for the finals.

Illinois, with a well-balanced squad, is the favorite to repeat its triumph of 1927. Iowa and Ohlo State also are expected to make strong bids for the championship. he best teams in its history.

Interest in Individuals. ed on individual performances, for a score of conference athletes are figured in the running to rep-

ner Rinehart, 140-pound javelin rower from Indiana. The Hoosier midget on May 5 tossed the ellegiate record. The best previous college performance was 214 feet 2% inches, made by John Ruck of Kansas State Teachers' College in 1926. Rinehart's throw was nearly 10 feet farther than that made by Creth Hines of Georgetown University in winning

the intercollegiate championship last year.

In William Droegemueller of Northwestern the Conference has one of the leading pole vaulters of Wall Research and the leading pole value of the leading pol the country. Droegemueller holds the national indoor record off a dirt floor at 13 feet, 2½ inches and is co-holder of the Big Ten record of 13 feet, 3 inches.

Dan Lyon of Illinois, Pete Ras-mus of Ohio State and Justin Dart of Northwestern, with Ketz of Michigan, are the weight men who are considered as having a good charge to break into the Olympic

the pick of the Middle West. At least five schools can boast of men of Olympic caliber. George Simper, Michigan veteran, appear to be e century at the Ohio and Pean War Whoop lays, being caught at 9.6 seconds heavy track at the latter.

y as classy. This race will find tut Walter, Northwestern sophosensation, matched against uch stars as Cuhel and Baird of owa, Chambers and Orlovick of is and Stephenson of Indiana. Walter was timed at 48.5 running on the relay team at the

clocked at 49.2.

The 880-yard run has a host of Olym, 'c candidates, including Mar-Judge Bartlett.' Gav Lothario of Purdue, Gist and Williams of Little Asbestos. Red Cliffe Colden Vot. Golden Vot. pound rn. Martin also is a miler and has o his credit a victory over Ray Conger. Abboit, the Illinois star. stan's out as the class of the two-

gers Beat Hawkeyes.

MADISON, Wis., May 22.-Wisin a game marked by errors, wild pionship, defeating Mrs. Philip Stephtches and heavy hitting.

women's metropolitan golf championship, defeating Mrs. Philip Stephtches and heavy hitting.

RACING ENTRIES

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	Second race, the Westbury Steeplechase Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles:

Purple Golfers Triumph.

WILMETTE, Ill., May 22.

Wisconsin, 13 to 5 in a dual Big

Ten match over the Wilmette golf

At Churchill Downs.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

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Hobby.
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Lowell Downs Bryan Hall.

Lowell defeated Bryan Hill in a Public School League baseball

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MISS ORCUTT WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH IN GOLF TITLE MEET | Racing Selections

By the Associated Press. SHORT HILLS, N. J., May 22.cansin dealt Iowa's hopes of cap- Miss Maureen Occutt of White turing second place in the Big Ten Beeches, the defending champion, baseball race a blow yesterday by won her first-round match in the defeating the Hawkeyes, 9 to 6, women's metropolitan golf cham-



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ae Oha En Bluiths.	TORONTO, Ont., May 22.—Following are today's workouts. Track, fast:
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CHICAGO—Bud Taylor, Terre Laute, Ind., defeated Joe Lucas, Detroit (10). Johnny Sherrod, Fort Worth, Tex., heat Billy Atkinson, San Francisco (6). Henry Cullen, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Nasser, Terre Haute,

thousands of persons are betting on your horse, and the realization that any of a score of things may prevent his winning, takes the joy out of the sport." Hertz said the Derby winner

would run in both the East and Middlewest this summer. "If the American Derby at Arlington were not on the same date as the Belmont Stakes, we would certainly enter Reigh Count here." he said, "but we feel the West needs representation in the big race at Belmont, where the pride of the Feet will run for the pride of the East will run for the biggest purse of the year. That's why we are sending him East, and I am sure he will win."

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Bowling, Memphis, won from
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Datto, Cleveland, won technical
knockout over Dick McDonic,
Huntington, W. Va. (6).
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Jimmy
Watts, Atlanta Ga., technically

**OLYMPIC CREW TRIALS** CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 22 .-Harvard's great varsity crew yes-terday was definitely committed to enter the Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia in July as a result of its victory over the Navy and Penn-sylvania on Saturday.

Coach Ed Brown said that the Crimson varsity would be one of regardless of the result of the race awaiting the formal approval of the athletic committees before ending in the Crimson's

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## **NAVY ARRANGES** BASKET GAMES

the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 22.
Echoes of the Army-Navy athletic
controversy, concerning the three-

The appearance of Harvard on second of the "Big Three" teams in place of the annual Army-Nav

A few days ago Naval Academ; officials announced that Johns Hopkins had been cut from the navy lacrosse schedule next year, explaining that efforts to come to an agreement regarding the three-year rule had been unavailing. The Baltimore institution insisted that the number of years of com-petition for players should not be limited under Navai Academy

Vincene Dundee Is Victor. BALTIMORE, May 22.-Vincene Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, took a 12-round decision from Jimmy Finley of Louisville, Ky., in the feature attraction here last night. Eddle Bowling, Memphis, Tenn., middleweight, won the eight round semitinal bout by a to the body and with stinging decision over Al Martin of Balti-

#### Minor League Results.

Southern Association. New Orleans 2, Nashville 4. Atlanta at Little Rock, rain. Only games scheduled. Texas League, Wichita Falls 6-5, Shreveport

San Antonio 10, Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 6, Dallas 2. Pacific Coast League, sions 3, Los Angeles 0.

Only games scheduled.

Western League.
Des Moines 2, Oklahoma City Pueblo 4, Wichita 11. Denver 4, Amarillo 1. Omaha 4, Tulsa 3,
Three I League.
Evansville 3, Terre Haute 5.

incy 0, Decatur 4. ingfield 8, Peoria 9. Western Association.
Fort Smith 5, Springfield 4.
Joplin 4, Independence 0.
Topeka - Muskogee, postp

St. Paul 4. Milwaukee 8.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 1.
Louisville at Columbus, played
us part of a double-header Sunday. Indianapolis at Toledo, played a part of a doubleheader Sunday.

International League.
Baltimore 7-2, Newark 9-4.
Reading 3, Jersey City 4.
Toronto 2, Rochester 18.
Montreal 3, Buffalo 4.

Cotton States League.
Alexandriae?, Jackson 3.
Guifport 3, Laurel 1.
Hattlesburg 8, Meridian 6.
Menroe-Vicksburg, rain.
Central League. Fort Wayne 14, Akron 2.

linor League Standings.

MADISON ENTRIES

#### Knost Impresses In Workout With Canadian Heavy

ing game, according to Jack Re-nault who made this interesting appraisal of Knost yesterday fol-

hooks or uppercuts to the jaw.
Knost withstood the battering and
gamely retaliated with counter
punches that carned him the respect of the fighting Canuck.
After his session with Knost,
Renault boxed three lively rounds

with Irish Kennedy, a speedy St. Paul welterweight, and then did four rounds of shadow boxing. The Canadian is in splendid fighting trim for his coming match, probably with Chuck Wiggins.

Knost is paired with Jim St. Clair, a San Antonio heavyweight, while Kennedy meets Bud McDonald of Scott Field. The fourth 10-round bout will bring Paul Steadman, local featherweight, against Tommy O'Loughlin, the Springfield

The substitution of Kid McMallory of Scott Field, for Jack Jentz as the opponent of Walter 'Red' Roland in a 4-round preliminary at 130-pounds was announced this morning by Matchmaker Jack Tip

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surfaces are walnut finish

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vanity.

in walnut—extension table, large buffet and six chairs—richly de-

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Stepladder Stool \$1.00

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Editorial Page **Daily Cartoon** 

ART THREE

# TRACTION PLAN Co-Founder

dermen Also Remark That Illinois Terminal System Tracks in Proposed Expansion Pass 2 Schools.

FFICIAL POINTS OUT BENEFIT TO SERVICE

Double - Deck Highway

In pointing out physical features This service would swing off Bridge over the recently tructed new approach. In St. s, as has been related, the me is to eliminate surface cks between the bridge and m street by an elevated strucon private property, and beat High street and Washington nue by a subway.

Public Hearing Thursday. elevated down Dock street wharf, where a large freight would be created. In place there would be a large and express depot, with g in the Board of Aldermen.

n yesterday's junket, Snyder other company representatives members of this committee. other Aldermen from the afey of the Board of Public solds ce. Director of Public Utilities and hard, Director of Streets and ers Brooks, Director of Public fare Salisbury, Assistant Compunningham, Engineer Gans

There was little comment by the idermen and others as to the nor sections of streets which ould have to be vacated for the reight depot, but they remarked in the anticirated improvement of its neighborhood there and to the orth. The franchise would permit subway tracks under all of the area bounded by Eleventh. High, Washington and O'Fallon, where new industries could get re new industries could get from Ninth sire ching service.

Grade Crossing at Twelfth.

Probably the greatest comment an earth emba alley east of North and crossing at Twelfth street Cass avenue. The subway tracks would follow the presroute at grade in Tweifth et for 16 blocks, from Cars to m. Chairman Wiehe of the A shile Utilities Committee said ranger would be a stumbling block, Snyder and James A. Hooke. ing engineer for the comf, offered the following points: here is no other place for the ay to end, in view of physical stances, nor, for engineerensons, could it be extended ther north while Cass avenue is main thoroughfare, if the city ids the proposed double-deck thway downtown, it would parel Cass one block to the north
d. together with the projected
lension of Twelfth boulevard tension of Twelfth boulevard of the High street, would take the city office alk of vehicular traffic; the comany, under the franchise, would obligated to depress Cass aveate to eliminate the crossing after years, but if the franchise is a granted, the present grade tension at granted, the present grade tension at the crossing can be continued under wanta Rivers old authority for 23 years old authority for 28 years

To Pass Two Schools.

Along the 16 blocks where it is oposed to keep the line at grade, serve future industries, the Almen and others remarked that tracks would pass the Webster hool at Clinton street, the Dessaga (Negro) School at Brooklyn the tand Jackson Pack of North

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Tunnels Along and Deck Highway

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#### DR. WU IN U. S. TO VOICE PROTEST AGAINST JAPAN'S "INTERFERENCE" IN CHINA

Co-Founder of Nationalist Government Will Appeal to Washington to Insist Treaty Agreements Be Respected.

er humiliating demands are met. Consequently the drive on Pekin

now is being effected by troops of

"We Shall Capture Pekin."

When we capture it, China, with

the exception of Manchuria, which

is held by Japanese soldiers and

from which we are prevented from

entering, will then be united under

"Our plans include transferen

of the capital from Pekin to Nanking. This will effectually end muc

retarded the progress of China as

"We hope, you see, so sufficient

ments of our integrity by the cap-

the present Pekin government as a

"The situation in Manchuria, an

in China as a whole, grows more tense daily. Anti-Japanese boy-

cotts are virtually nation-wide

What Japan hopes to gain from

this oppression, I cannot see. It

millions of dollars; it has cost her

The Chinese Government of the

Young, Consul-General for the Chi-

Vacating of Streets Approved.

of Aldermen for final action.

We would like to see

one Government.

rather gradually.

an excuse."

ception.

By Leased Wire From the New troops, who refuse to let us pass York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. unless an apology and certain other NEW YORK, May 22.- Japanese ction in Shantung and Manchuria is causing a situation which may result in a loss of much of the the Chinese people and foreign na ions in the last few years, in the belief of Dr. C. C. Wu, co-founds er with Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek of the present Nationalist Government of that country, who arrived here on the Leviathan yes-

Dr. Wu, who was born in Washington when his father Dr. Wu Ting Fang, was Chinese Ambassador there, is en route to the capital to voice his Government's atg out physical features titude toward Japanese interference with Chinese sovereignty.

hose of the days of the notorious Twenty-One Demands," Dr. stated. "That she intends to establish a protectorate over Man-churia, despite her promises at the time of the Washington treaty, is entirely within the range of probability. The same men are at the give us recognition helm of her Government as in the days of China's humiliation years past.

ficiently a bulwark of civilization to balk these plans is America. And to America we bring our ap-"Our Nanking Government was

a year old April 18. When we were organized, China was in two parts, one controlled by Russian Communists and one by Northern war lords. Extent of Nationalist Control.

"Today the Nanking Government as routed the Communists from China and that accomplishment is Washington treaty be not treated one of great cost. Today we control both civically and militarily all of China but Manchuria and that little slice of Chihli Province through which the Northern forces, beaten and demoralized. ow are retreating.

There have been dents such as the Nanking affair. In this case we immediatethat responsibility was not actualculprits and we have evidenced our in New York of the Nationalist good faith by making a first payment of \$100,000 indemnity.

"Tsinan was a like unfortunate instance. There can be no ques-tion that the presence of foreign district, President Neun of troops, especially Japanese troops, dermanic board, President is a provocative factor to Chinese of the Board of Public soldiers. Both sides carried chips attempt to gain audience with

"Today the Nationalists find Senate and with the State Depart-Pekin Cunningham, Engineer Gans blocked at Tsinan by Japanese Eastern affairs.

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The city officials were shown bow the projected elevated line washington and O'E-line and the projected elevated line and th Washington and O'Fallon, new industries could get from Ninth street for six blocks by the Studebaker-Insul! interests. from Ninth street, for six blocks between Branch and Salisbury The whole is operated by the Illistreets. The elevated would be on nois Terminal Co., which has just aroused by the plan for a alley east of Ninth, which traction to streets. The cievated would be on obtained permission from the Indecidedly disapproved by the soviet terstate Commerce Commission to government, says a statement is crossing at Twelfth street officials said would be quiet, un-Cass avenue. The suoway like steel structures. Where it crossed streets there would troughs holding regulation road-

To Use Electric Locomotives. A similar fill and trough arrangement would be used for the ould be a stumbling block, branch elevated down Dock street. Snyder announced that electric locomotives would be used on this branch, although the ordinance re is no other place for the would permit steam there. Elec-

tric power would be used on the main line to the station. An I. T. S. bus was used to north while Cass avenue is show the party the St. Louis lay-thoroughfare, if the city out, but at McKinley bridge a private electric car was boarded, which went over the East Side

LIFE OF SLAYER OF MISSIONARY In Note to Chinese Nation-

U.S. DEMANDS

alists Calls for Execution of Murderer of American at Tsining.

Feng Yu Hshian and by Gov. Yen SHOT BY SOLDIERS INSIDE MISSION "Despite this interference by the Japanese, we shall capture Pekin.

> Failure to Offer Apology and Reparation Sharply Rebuked in Official Mes-

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The a nation. This, however, I do not expect will occur at once, but United States has presented a note to the Nationalist Government in China, requesting that the slaver of Dr. Walter F. Seymour, American Presbyterian missionary at Tsining, Shantung, who was killed April 16, be arrested and executed

In addition to the punishment source of trouble, that they will of the slayer, the American Government requested that the officersw ho failed to apprehend and punish the man responsible for "inhuman and uncivilized acts" at Tsining be arrested and severely punished. The right was already has cost her merchants quests especially for appropriate

good name in China. She cannot help but suffer for it for years to The note said: "Evidence unmistakably shows that on April 16 several Nationalist soldiers under the general command of Marshal "Consequently it is to America that the eyes of China are turning Feng Yu-hsiang seized Dr. Seymour on the street outside of the sion compound. He broke from America, as the world's strongest their grasp, and, entering the compound, barred the gate, whereupor entered into at the time of the the soldiers fired through the gate one bullet passing through Dr. by Japan or any other nation as a Seymour's heart. The soldiers then scrap of paper to be ignored whenopened the gate, robbed his body and departed. Dr. Seymour died 10 minutes thereafter. On April 24 Gens. Fang Chen Wu, Sun Liang future would be modeled on demo-Chen and Ho Yao Tsu of the Nacratic lines and would be free from tionalist forces, called at the miswarlordism and the feudal tactics now in effect among the Northern shooting of Dr. Seymour. Since military barons, he concluded.

Dr. Wu is accompanied by his then, however, insofar as the Legation is informed, no effort has wife. He was met down the bay by Frank W. Lee, representative punishment of the soldiers guilty of this murder. government, and by Samuel L.

"Awaiting confirmation of earlies eports, I have not hitherto adnese republic. At the pier several dressed you with regard to this hundred Chinese gave him a retroops, especially Japanese troops, is a provocative factor to Chinese day. While there, he said, he will from you no expression of regret zen. I must, however, express suror word that you have caused any ector of Public Utilities and somehow they were knocked members of the foreign affairs investigation to be made with committees of the House and the view to the punishment of those

"In view of the foregoing I have to request that the murderer be arrested and executed and that the officers who not only failed to apmotives and restricted movements. tral Illinois to the St. Louis trade prehend and punish the culprits, but sections of streets which have to be vacated for the depot, but they remarked at St. Louis, Hebert and Cass. Pres-Granite City to St. Louis station subsequently permitting the occuident Kinsey said he was glad the from 32 to 45 minutes down to 12 pation and looting by their soldiers

> Russia Criticises Activities of Japan By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 22.-Recent Japanese activities in China are U. S. CHEMIST RELEASED be known as Illinois Terminal Sys- sued through Tass, official news tem, to retain the designation of agency, by George Tchitcherin, L. T. S. familiar to shippers. Commissar of Foreign Affairs. The statement was issued in re-The Board of Public Service, on sponse to questions propounded by

recommendation of Director of the soviet press.

Streets Brooks, today approved an Tchitcherin said that the Japan Streets Brooks, today approved an ordinance for the vacation of ese attitude toward China was three city streets in furtherance contrary to the soviet policy of the I. T. S. subway and terminal of noninterference in the domestic plans. The streets are to be va- affairs of foreign states generally cated on condition that the I. T. and of China in particular. He said that the United States, Great secrets, was released from prison that work on the improvements Britain and France seemed to aptoday after he had start within two years. The ordiprove the Japanese action and he 5000 marks (\$1150). nance now will go to the Board blamed the League of Nations for As Meisel's health had suffered sanctioning the policy by its silence. greatly because of imprisonment, The streets which will be va-cated are: Twelfth street, from new proof of the insincerity of the turn to the United States immedithe north line of Lucas avenue to

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A King's Portrait Comes to St. Louis



THIS painting of Francis I of France, by Joost Van Cleve, is one of the three recent and important acquisitions by the directors of the City Art Museum. It was purchased for \$22,500, and the record shows it was once the property of the royal family of Portugal.

The massive carved frame, probably made at the time the portrait was painted about 1530, is an interesting exhibit itself.

BOY KILLS 9 CHILDREN AND WOMAN IN SPAIR

He Decoyed Party of Youngsters to Woods, Shot Seven Dead and Wounded Six.

By the Associated Press.
TARRAGONA, Spain, May 22.-Ten murders and the injury of six other persons are attributed by party of children into the fields. He shot seven dead with a rifle

and wounded six others. He hid his victims under a havanother child shot it dead and hid that body in a wood.

Thereafter he entered a garden dio Station), May 22.—The follow-and wounded a woman and a girl. ing is my official report to the Then he killed theem with an ax. He returned to his home, but when his presence was discovered he fled through the fields pursued by villagers and police.

He has not been captured. FROM PRISON IN GERMANY

Guido Meisel Convicted of Com mercial Espionage in Obtain Dye Secrets Pays \$1150 Fine.

By the Associated Press.

DUSSELDORF, Germany, May chemist of Portsmouth, N. H., who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment on charges of mercial espionage in seeking to obtoday after he had paid a fine of

alleged peaceful intentions of the ately. They will locate on a farm

In the Arctic With Gen. Nobile

**Explorer Makes Official** Report to Italy on Flight

Dirigible Made 2000 Miles on Air-Line in Journey Over Nicholas II Land-Ship Ready for Another Trip Probably Today,

ler-in-Chief of the Diri-NINTH ARTICLE.

(Copyright, 1928.) KINGS FAY, (Via San Paulo Radio Station), May 22.-The follow-Royal Italian Geographical Soci-

ety on the Italia's latest flight: "Having left Kings Bay May 16, summary of the results of our at 1:20 p. m., we returned on May Journey:

18 at 10:20 p. m., after two days of uninterrupted navigation. We

Nyaalesund. Smith, Cape Brunn, of Nyaalesund. Spitzbergen and over the principal islands adjoining.

"On a straight airline we covered a distance of 3952 kilometers. The real distance, however, was much greater owing to the deviations. We had the wind almost constantly against us, except along that part of our course when we turned to south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south-south

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE, | mirably, Notwithstanding the hard mirably. Notwithstanding the hard work of preparations, entailing two sleepless nights before we started, they resisted all those hours of herdship of Polar air traveling of hardship of Polar air traveling despite intense cold, inadequate food and utterly insufficient rest."

Ready for Another Flight.
"Tonight the Italia, having completed the replenishment of her supplies, will again be ready for flight. The following is a brief National Crime Commission, in addition to distinguished individuals.

"We explored about 10,000 proval to the movement.

The National Committee square kilometers (about 600 followed the course Nyaalesund,
Unitraia Cape, Danish Island, Cape
Barren Cape North—\$1.40 latitude
north '37.5 longitude east Greenwich—Albert Island Hermitage Island, Harmsworth and Salisbury
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ganizing to Take Part is National Meeting Washington Thursday.

PROPOSES TO STUDY **CRIMINAL RECORDS** 

It Will Embody Its Information in Pamphlets to Be Sent to Judges and Others Interested.

movement for a United States Federation of Justice. The Federation will be organized and launched at Washington Thursday with the object of effecting nation-wide im-

of the committee have been sent out to a number of men prominent in public life here. The commit-tee will foster the local organiza-

The following have accepted the invitation: Former Judge Paniel G. Taylor, Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Miller, Circuit Judge A. B. Frey, Dr. M. A. Bliss, Ernest A. Green, president of the Missouri Bar Association; former Circuit Judge Hugo Grimm, William G. Hale, dean of Washington University Law School; A. G. Eberle, dean of St. Louis University Law School; former Circuit Judge Franklin Miller. Elwood Street, director of the Community Fund; John S. Leahy, attorney, and Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals,

Court of Appeals,
Plans for the organization of the
St. Louis committee were made in
a meeting last Friday in Green's

Administration of law throughout the country will be studied. From the nation's criminal case records, the successes will be taken, summarised and sent out in pamphlet form to Judges, Prosecutors and others charged with administration of justice. The national organization will compile approved and successful methods of administration and embody them in manuals. After this is completed, the uals. After this is con

T. White of the Supreme Court and Dean J. P. McBaine of the school of law at the University of Mis-

dition to distinguished individuals, have added the weight of their ap-

The National Committee will include members from every department of justice, from policemen to Supreme Court Judges, from psy-chiatrists to heads of law schools. Among the leading figures in the movebent is Chief Justice Taft of

TO HEAD HOOVER CAMPAIGN Chicago Attorney Has Been Active in Candidate's Behalf for

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Why Should the Y Be Exempt? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N MY opinion, J. M. K. is right in his war, when the Y received thousands of dollars in donations which they applied me increase over the cost

If the St. Louis Y is anything like the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Hotel, it could be rooming house. In that hotel a fense is clearly required. guest must back into the hall before he can turn around. And I noticed nothing small about the rates during the time-

their guests and all hotels are taxed. Why should the Y be exempt? G. W. HUNTER.

Fairfield, Ill.

#### Hard Is the Borrower's Lot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAVE no quarrel with the "Morris by a local company, but I do object to step forward is welcome. its posing as a benevolent institution when it is a hard-boiled cinch for the

A borrower who can qualify (two solvent indorsers) should be able to obtain a loan at any financial institution. But "stones are hard everywhere" and so is the lot of the borrower E. R. PAILLOU, M. D.

which he casts upon the organization ony in flight. ality been pleased during his sojourn at

departed from its precarious environs vince this august party that speech is

Thanks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, T HANKS for the editorial, "An Atheist Found Guilty." Now those of us who admit we don't know can breathe easier.

TOM PAINE Charge on Motors. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. V OUR editorials on the Power Trust

Until last fall the Union Electric had a minimum charge of 50 cents per horse-power for motors; that is, if you had 20 horsepower in motors you paid \$10 per

month whether you used any current or just \$10 worth of current.

discard motors and use gas engines. ical machines, including Tammany.

Towns like Hannibal and Poplar Bluff The Constitution provides that have plants of their own seem to have no need for a charge like this. A BUILDER.

Little Lesson in Physics (Cont'd.). To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

cation on Lindbergh's flight you recently published, I hesitate to take issue with his conclusions, but must call

He should have figured on a rotating velocity of about 500 miles per hour latitude of Paris, and that, combined with a plane velocity of 110 miles.

There is but one word for it: Nullification.

We have no idea how long the pullification.

#### WAR PARTLY OUTLAWED.

The British Liberals and labor leaders seem more disturbed about the note of Sir Austen Chamberlain with regard to the treaty to outlaw war than Secretary Kellogg. Secretary Kellogg finds the note enrection of renouncing war.

On the other hand, Lloyd George and Ramsay Macthe spirit of it, and they say that the reservations eave wide opportunity for war.

Sir Austen accepts the principle of the treaty, namely, that the signatory nations renounce war as an instrument of policy. But he has a number of reservations. Among them, the war of self-defense. But, as the labor organ, The Herald, remarks, selfdefense has always covered a multitude of war sins. Sir Austen reserves cases which might require resort to war under the provisions of the League of involving any regions of the world "the welfare and integrity of which constitute a special and vital interest of the British Empire." In a word, Sir Austen wants Britain to have the freedom to go to war whenever there is any serious interference with or attack upon any region in which Britain is interested. He insists that this would be a war of de-

Of course, it is understood that a war-outlaw treaty argument on the taxation of the Y. M. would not interfere with other treaty obligations or There is no doubt that that or- the obligations of the League of Nations covenant. nization is a profiteering society. That But the requirements of defense at all points of the fact was abundantly proved during the far-flung British Empire opens a rather wide field.

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The signing of the treaty, even with such reservations as Britain and France desire, would at least I was unfortunate enough to be there. put any nations "on the carpet" when they go to war, had elapsed! Many hotels provide amusement for and they would have to stand upon ground far more justifiable than hitherto. Their faces would be turned towards peace and their actions would be closely scrutinized. They would have to answer to the bar of public opinion.

The adoption of the principle, therefore, may be regarded as an advance, and Secretary Kellogg is entitled to some encouragement. The winning of the Plan" of industrial loans as featured moral war against war is a hard battle, and every

#### "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND."

through the farthest-flung realms of science and detail. mathematics, achieved a name in Italy and just A vastly more important one is Senator Norris'

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K. hasn't anything else to do but cast
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briskly for one or two hours in the garden. From bygone age? this spot he can see airplanes and dirigibles rising from the airdromes of Centrocelle and Clampino. "What a pity," the dispatch quotes the pontiff as saying, "I was not in time to fly myself!"

It is a pity. Probably he could have added some thing to the science of aviation, but the real hard-Y and the Union Electric have been ship is worked on the "prisoner of the Vatican." who, never able to fulfill his ambition to fly, will very interesting, but one phase of the some day pass out of the picture as giant transport planes roar overhead. We tender him our sympathy.

#### NULLIFICATION.

The last reapportionment of Congress was made on the basis of the 1910 census. Efforts to procure a Last summer the Public Service Commission gave the Union Electric the privilege of charging a demand rate instead of a minimum rate. This varies bill, which proposed an automatic redistribution of stead of a minimum rate. This varies according to the number of horsepower you have on your job. For 20 horsepower the demand is \$42.50 per month. Whatever current you use is added to Anti-Saloon League. Aiding and abetting the league, If this demand is kept up, builders will the news from Washington says, were certain polit-

The Constitution provides that "Representatives (in Congress) shall be apportioned among the several states according to their numbers . " The only authentic means we have of ascertaining the population of the states, and the representation to which they are respectively entitled, is the decen-NOWING personally the mathemat- nial census. The failure of Congress, therefore, to K ical talent of F. S. Parker, whose provide reapportionment on the basis of the 1920 census is a flagrant case of ignoring the Consti-

attention to one error, also to a sec-ond possibility which Mr. Parker does this provision of the Constitution is not mandatory. That is palpable quibbling. The intent of the organic law is plain. Equally plain is the organized, persistent and perverse violation of the organic law.

We have no idea how long the nullificationists can The ignored possibility is simple. succeed in suspending the second section of Article indbergh's velocity with reference to XIV of the Constitution of the United States; how the earth was 110 miles. Paris was a XIV of the Constitution of the United States; how running away from him at 500 miles long they can defraud citizens of their just and legal per hour. Hence his actual velocity was 610 miles, as shown by simple addition of the two figures.

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right to flout the fundamental law we are headed for
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#### JUSTICE SHRIEKS.

One of the most horrible things ever heard of is going on in New Jersey. The bones of five women are being eaten away by radium poisoning. These women were employed some years ago by the United couraging, and a contribution to progress in the dijob was to apply radium paint to luminous watch dials; to do so, they pointed the brushes with their Donald are dissatisfied with it. They do not like lips. Thirteen women died. The remaining five are asking damages enough to spend what is left of their shattered lives in peace and comfort. Physicians can do nothing for them! one has had 20 operations, only to be told by her doctor that there is no hope.

For months the five women have been trying to get a hearing from the courts. The case was set for last January. It was then postponed until April. From the beginning the radium corporation and the insurance company seem to have been sparring for Nations covenant, and under the provisions of the Locarno treaty and all other treaties, and adds cases busy. Their witnesses have not been ready. April came and the same old gags were used. The Court postponed the case for four more months-until September. It said its docket was too crowded to hear the women's plea!

When cold-blooded law laid down this ruling there was an explosion of public indignation and the women's lawyers succeeded in getting another hearing. That, too, has failed to advance the trial, the Court holding itself powerless to do'so without the defendant's consent. In the meantime, Dr. Flinn, a witness for the defense, has announced to the newspapers that "with proper care they may be expected to live." Other medical authorities regard this as a mere speculation, a sop to public anger.

Another grisly aspect of this inhuman case is the nature of the defense arguments. The defense is pleading the statute of limitations! The New Jersey law provides that actions for damages shall be instituted within two years after the alleged injury occurred. But radium poisoning is a slow and insidious growth. These five women contracted this disease in 1917-20, but did not know they were dying until 1927, seven years after the statute of limitations

Was there ever a more beastly use of legal technicalities than this? Was there ever a case in which human rights were so cruelly and stonily disregarded? The law should have taken wings here; instead it is lumbering like an ox cart. The record of this case stands as a black indictment of New Jersey

#### OUR ANCIENT ELECTORAL PROCEDURE.

Congress would abolish the "unnecessarily expensive and ridiculous" practice of sending Presidential electors' votes to Washington by special messenger. A bill has been sent to Mr. Coolidge for signature Six years ago Achille Ratti was a priest-scientist providing for the certificates to be sent by registered with a stirring record. He had climbed some of the mail. This is a welcome reform in our ancient loftiest peaks in the Alps, wandered restlessly procedure governing national elections, but a minor

missed an expedition to the South Pole. In the lat- proposal to abolish the short term of Congress, per-M. K.'s recent article in your paper ter stages of the war, as Papal nuncio to Poland, he mit Congressmen to take their seats immediately concerning the taxation of the Y. M. had stood his ground when the bolshevik army was after election, instead of waiting a year to do so C. A. can harely be based upon any rea- at the wall of the city and most of the diplomatic col- and advancing the inauguration of the incomfine President from March until January. For years The next six months were eventful. The nuncio Norris has pressed this idea in the form of a Concan hardly be accepted from any person whose mental faculties are coherently functioning. J. M. K. must have in redicted and on the death of Benedict XV swept into

No doubt a vast majority of Congressmen will Today, six years after his accession to the Chair admit privately its soundness and its desirability. of Peter, Pope Pius XI, pacing in the Vatican gar- All of them certainly know the short session of There is probably no other organiza-tion in the U. S. A. which can compete with the conditions existing at the great-

gressmen far in excess of their actual expenditures. Each day, as his only exercise, the Pope walks these fees being based on transportation costs in a

> Maybe the wets in the Democratic party maneuvered the convention where it would be hot and dry.

### ANOTHER ONE-NEWSPAPER TOWN.

With the merger of its two newspapers, the Leader in the evening field, and the morning News, Springfield, Mo., the fourth city in the State, becomes a onenewspaper town. That the consolidation will effect economies in production and increased profits for the publisher may be taken for granted. Its prospective effect on the community life of Springfield is not so rosy.

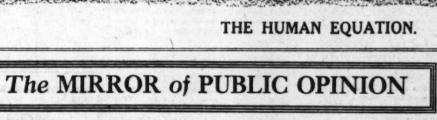
Every city has its special problems. It has special interests seeking special privileges. On many questions of public moment competing newspapers agree. More frequently, perhaps, they don't. Or if they agree in principle they differ as to details. From such discussions the public gets information it could not otherwise obtain. In such travail public sentiment is born. Where there is no open forum to contest those issues an informed public opinion in the best and hardiest sense does not bloom.

But the watchword of the time, in the newspaper business, as in so many other lines of business, is consolidation. In England, as our news columns have reported, the process has gone so far as to place control of the press in a few wealthy families-a development viewed with anxiety by "Lambeth Publican and Belted Earl." The same thing is occurring in the United States, though, of course, no such narrowed control as that of England has been approached or is even remotely visible.

Newspaper competition, however, is disappearing from our community life. In Missouri, Joplin, which ranks next in size to Springfield, has for several years had but one newspaper. With its morning and evening editions the news of the day has been furnished, but a serene, almost cloistered calm has settled upon that city, which formerly "fought, bled and died" on, goodness knows how many, battlefields of roaring controversy. There is profound peace in the new order, but in the absence of journalistic conflict there is a spiritual sluggishness and a stifling paychological apathy.

It was Mr. Bryan's idea that "God never created a man good enough to be trusted with a monopoly." We subscribe to that dogma to this extent—the monopoly of the press is not compatible with public policy, public interest and a vigorous, aggressive

nominated.



MR. COOLIDGE ON ART. From the New York World.

T is appalling, this address which Mr. Coolidge delivered before the joint meeting of the American Federation of Art and the American Association of Museums. It divides itself, roughly, into three parts. The first consists of general observations on art,

Men and women become conscious that they must seek or satisfaction in something more than worldly success. They (men and women) are moved

with a desire to rise above themselves. It is but natural, then, that we should turn to the field of art.

The next part is devoted to the history of art, with special reference to architecture, and to an outline of the activities of the organizations gathered to hear him speak. This is in the manner in which Mr. Coolidge often adopts in his casual addresses, which is to say it gives the impression of having been copied from some en-cyclopedia or else from the mimeographed sheets furnished him by a press agent. Thus

we learn that-We have come to make a distinction between arts intended to appeal primarily to the emotions and those designed to be of practical value. We refer to painting, sculpture, the adornments of architecture, music, poetry and the drama as fine arts.

. . . . . . . . It is impossible to conjecture when the race began to seek its happiness by creating forms of beauty.

Architecture is very old.

To develop an appreciation of art you furnish typewritten lectures with lantern-slide illustrations. Your own publications and those which you make available are most helpful. Not only do you answer community appeals but you respond to the individual gropings for art. As a striking example of how notable results have followed small be ginnings the story is told of a farmer's request for a good picture of a Jersey The plea found response. Gradually an interest in real art was aroused in this man. Eventually, largely through his efforts, an art building was put up in the fair grounds of his Other states have followed this example.

Finally comes the part where Mr. Coolidge sums up and gives his own ideas about art. And we find these profound observa-

If clothes make the man-and certainly good dress gives one a sense of self-respect and poise—how much more is it true that clean, beautiful surroundings lend a moral tone to the comnunity:

forms of beauty the evil things of life would tend to disappear and our moral standards would be raised. Through our contact with the beautiful we see more of the truth and are

If " could surround ourselves with

brought into closer harmony with the infinite. In other words, Mr. Coolidge betrays that

he knows nothing about art whatever and that it has never figured to the slightest degree in his life. Well, that is certainly no crime. But we must confess that we. squirm at the sight of the President hoisting his ignorance on the public rostrum and incorporating this dull mumbo-jumbo into an official state paper. It would have been better, in our opinion, if Mr. Coolidge had declined to speak.

PRACTICAL GOVERNMENT AID.

From the Washington Post.

1 providing for extension of the Government barge lines on the tributaries of the sippi River and increasing the capitalization of the Inland Waterways Corporation threefold. The bill also clarifies the intent of Congress toward the Government-operated barge lines, and provides for their transferal to private ownership when certain conditions have been met.

The Mississippi barge lines were born of the war. When the bill was passed providing for Government operation of the railroads as a war emergency measure, the boats and the barges on the nation's waterways also were placed under Govern-ment control. The transportation act of February, 1920, provided for the termination of Federal control of railroads and provided further that the Secretary of War should continue the operation of waterway transportation facilities so that the lines of inland waterway transportation established by the President under the war emergency act would not be destroyed. In 1924 the Inland Waterways Corporation was lished to take over control of these barge

The corporation has done creditable work. The average loss per year under War Department operation amounted to \$973,000. The first full year's operation after creation of the corporation reduced the loss to \$34,500, and the second full year's operaion resulted in a profit of \$219,500. Opera tions on the Lower Mississippi during 1926 produced a profit of \$519,000 and during 1927 \$261,000, the decrease being attributable to the floods and other unusual cir-The bill adopted by the House increases

the capitalization of the corporation to \$15,-000,000. With the additional funds the corporation will be able to purchase needed uipment and provide better facilities to care for the needs of shippers. The bill aiso provides for the extension of the barge lines to tributary rivers when facilities are available and if it should appear that ex-tension of service would be in the public interest. The bill serves to announce to the Mississippi Valley that the barge lines will be continued until suitable channels have been completed and suitable terminals erected, and provides means for speedily obtaining the benefits of through routes, joint tates and fair division of joint rates with connecting rail carriers. The bill provides for termination of operation by the corporation as soon as the time arrives when there urance that private capital will undertake the service.

permanently in the transportation business than it has to be in any other business. The Mississippi barge lines, however, are designed to make available to the interior the benefits of a wasted resource and to carry through its development until such time as channels have been created and terminals constructed with which private capital can

#### JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

AVERTING A CRISIS.

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## Of Making Many I JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Valuable Record A. E. F. IN BATTLE. By Van Every. (Appleton.)

HE A. E. F. in Battle" should not be overlooked as merely "another war while there have been remarkable works bearing n the great conflict, this apto be the first to tell in dethe whole story of the Amer-Army on the Western front. is not a "literary" work, and no arent effort has been made by author to impress the public th his skill as a writer. It is a ok of facts, but facts of such stonishing character and so well rdered in the telling that they rip attention like a work of us, and in their cumulative efet are overwhelming.

As a war correspondent, Mr. had opportunities for obation on most of the fields of and in preparing his book has had access to the records the American general staff as il as to German and allied ree material. Beginning with first engagement of American lers at Bathelemont and endwith the Meuse-Argonne op-18, 19 battles are described th a wealth of carefully co-ordidetail that makes them at

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Mr. Van Every seems to do in his tation of the ma aightforward account of the gether there a ricans in action. In moments mplete absorption in the nar- Tate's book is tive the more sensitive reader is teresting, even tain to experience brief insights than a passing into the horrible reality that make the subject ma Dante's imaginary hell look like told simply eno summer resort.

If anyone should care to know enough for the

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Major-General Hanson E. Ely, federate army. the was in command of the Sec-nd Corps area, has furnished an made up his m troduction to the work by way had begun—he tattesting its authenticity. "In he was hard to his strategical limited. Jackson the foe depreciated. The system aployed in safeguarding the accuracy of statements contained in it results in producing a document dier and as a dier and as a entering into the realms of specu-lation and individual opinion."

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The American Legion in S Louis will decorate graves of for-mer soldiers next Sunday, three days before Memorial day. Information concerning graves which should be decorated is being received by S. R. Vandewater at 707 Olive street. The name of the cemsection and lot number is

#### TALK OF THE TOWN



"They said they'd meet us after the show. Where do you suppose they meant?"

The CORONA-DO, of course! Everyone meets there. We'll find them in the Coffee Shop or Mammy Shop."

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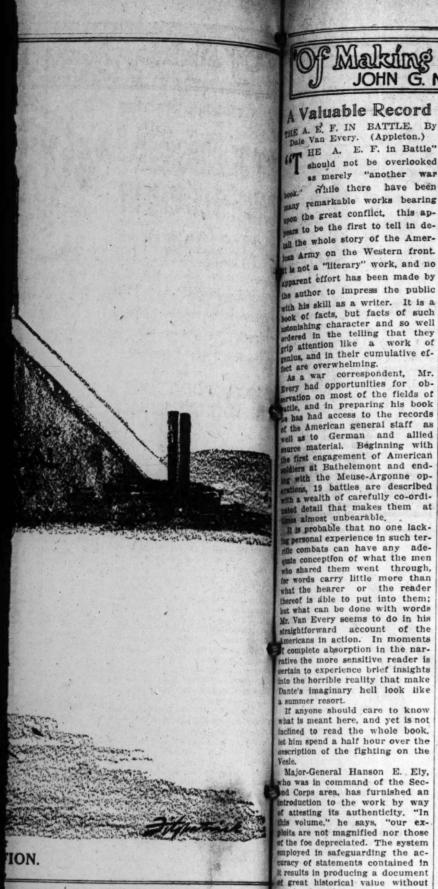
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The estate of Oscar Herf, former Mayor Slack on May 11.

After bequests totaling \$5300 to He was a native of Germany. a tea and coffee set made in Ger-

many about 1752, listed at \$100.

Head of Concern to Give Banque to Which 350 Dealers Have

The fiftieth anniversary of the entry of S. A. Weissenborn, president of the coal company of that name, into the coal business, will be observed Thursday evening with a banquet at the American Annex Hotel, to which 350 other coal dealers of the St. Louis dis-

Twelve Apostles Mine," near Belleville. Subsequently he entered the distributing end of the business, organizing the firm which he now heads. A son, J. E. Weissenborn, is treasurer of the firm. Weissen ville in 1880. He lives at 3632 Hartford street.

Huntington Lyman, Broker, Dies By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22-Hunting ton Lyman, for two years a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange died suddenly of heart trouble a his home yesterday. He was 33

## CRITIC, DIES ON TRAIN

New York Writer Stricken on Vacation Trip Through England.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 22.-Alan Dale, dramatic critic for the New American, dled last night on a train between Plymouth and for a vacation.

ingham, England, May 14, 1861. Educated in English schools, he came dramatic critic for the New York Evening World in 1887 and for the New York Journal in 1895. Twenty years later he be-came dramatic critic for the New York American and established a reputation as one of this city's oremost critic of the drama,

He was the author of severa lovels and books of criticism and of the play, "The Madonna of the Future," which was produced in New York in 1918.

Art Theater Company Presents "Americaner Chasidim." Maurice Schwartz, one of the tises on his infantry tactics last night for a single performance small town drifting home to din-

The piece, which was enthusi-

Lucinda Simoes, 78, Introduced English Drama to Her Country.

this to say: "Longstreet, next to LISBON, Portugal, May 22. Jackson and Lee, was undoubted- Lucinda Simoes, noted Portuguese ly the ablest tactician in the Con- actress, died here yesterday. She federate army, East or West; on was 78 years old and had appeared the field of battle—when he had on the stage until a year ago, also president of the Brotherhood of made up his mind that the battle occupying the post of professor of Railway and Steamship Clerks made up his mind that the battle occupying the post of professor of had begun-he was a master; but elocution in the State Conserva-

his strategical imagination was Mme. Simoes, with her daughter. limited. Jackson, alone, as a sol- Lucilla, also widely known as an dier, was Lee and Longstreet com- actress, introduced the English They pro-Longstreet; Lee, alone, as a sol- duced plays by Pinero and Oscar

Me.nbers of the League of Women Voters from five counties of I the whole army to Jackson. For linois met yesterday at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis. Miss State chairman of efficiency in

> Daylight Saving in Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22 .-

ESTATE, INVENTORY SHOWS The City Council last night passed the daylight saving ordinance over Aside From \$5300 Bequests to St.

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May Slack's veto. Originally passed May 7 to become effective May 13, the bill was vetoed by

## By O. O. McIntyre

bristles with sophistication. Sin

shows its silk. And Broadway be-

did in the old ten-twent and thirt

for its favorite son, Irvin Cobb,

which is proper. He put the town

on the map in a big way. Among

other things named for Cohh are a cigar, a cup-winning pointer dog.

a flannel hunting shirt, a race

Texas town and a cap. One arti-

cle, however, he refused permis-

sion to be named for him. It is

a blue button-up-the-back smock

looks rather silly," said Cobb, "and

I prefer not to have it advertised."

ONE of the indoor pleasantries these days among high flyers is

like he wears at his desk.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928 _

NEW YORK, May 22. | smart crackers can slip off their B ROADWAY seems to me to be masks and be themselves.

Later on the street stiffens and bristles with control of their masks and be themselves. Dusk brings a softening influ-ce. Broadway is an "after ence. Broadway is an dark" street with everybody look- gins to stalk for its prey just as it ing forward to anticipatory joys of the night. The attitude is ex- years ago. pectant, like hunters awaiting the PADUCAH'S newest and best ho-horn.

From the side street rooming houses and shady hotels at night-Birmingham, England, a dispatch fall come the doubtful and provoreceived here by relatives an-nounced. He sailed 10 days ago with cosmetic artifices. The cheaper cafes fill with early dinner chorus girls and late breakfast sure fred J. Cohen, was born in Birm- thing boys. The stiff-lipped man- a canyon in Oregon, a street in a ner vanishes.

Everybody chatters. To the stranger the patter seems strange
—a medley of half-world phrases turned out weekly by the White Way slang makers. It is a distinct illuminative as any coined. Nobody seems to know exactly from whence it came.

At this period when Broadway is pluming for the night the army of musicians in Tuxedos descends on the street for dinner before going to movie houses, restaurants and theaters. Too, there are the out-of-town experimentalists in quest of thrills.

The gambling house runners look for suckers as well as the cicerones of the dives. Broadway has a tempo different from that of any other time of day. It seems like a ner to stop and gossip in the post-

Unanimously. Chosen Grand Presi-

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE AN IDEAL

dent, Succeeding E. H. Fitzgerald at Columbus (O.) Convention. COLUMBUS, O., May 22.-George M. Harrison of St. Louis the Lammert Furniture Co., is seriwas unanimously elected grand ously ill from an intestinal disor-

yesterday. He succeeds E. H. Fitzgerald, who was not a candidate Fitzgerald was ers are to be elected today.

Martin Lammert III.

Martin Lammert, president of Railway and Steamship Clerks, mert was stricken three weeks ago Freight Handlers and Station Em- and has shown no improvement since. He is 53 years old. House Votes Medal for Edison.

named a delegate to the American medal was voted by the House yes-Federation of Labor. Other offi- terday to Thomas A. Edison, noted Harrison has served the brother- achievements. The proposal must hood for six years as vice presi- now be acted on by the Senate

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Cleveland, Denver, Jacksonville, tend the national convention of ing on the Smith tennis team this New Orleans, Little Rock, Mem-Gospel Missions. She will return year. Miss Hafner is a senior and phis and Seattle—are being considered for the 1931 convention.

by way of Los Angeles. She will president of her class.

spend some time in Salt Lake City and in Colorado.

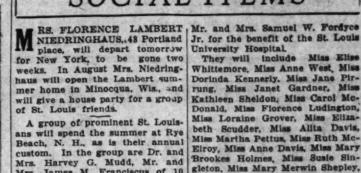
miss Natalie L. Moffitt, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt,

Now it is not unusual for a fare several days in New York before to wave four or five cabs away sailing. Their itinerary includes

Mrs. James A. Mowrey of 2818 University street, University City, has returned from Milwaukee Wis., where she visited her son, Mr. dent at Marquette University. Mc. Citizens' Military Training Camp at Third Annual Country Carnival, Fort Douglas, Mich.

May 30, at the country home of

SOCIAL ITEMS



of St. Louis friends.

A group of prominent St. Louisans will spend the summer at Rye Beach, N. H., as is their annual custom. In the group are Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus of 10 Lenox place; Mrs. George L. Allen of 26 Westmoreland place; Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Jenes of 45 Portland place; Mrs. Ames Cushman of 6333 Ellenwood avenue; her sister, Mrs. Henry S. Turner of 4967 Pershing avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman of 6 Lenox place. Dr. and Mrs. James Platt will be ringmaster. Interesting attractions will include the following attractions will be the following attractions will include the following attractions will be followed the following attractions will be the following attractions will attract the following attractio of 6 Lenox place. Dr. and Mrs.
Mudd will depart about the middle
of July. Mrs. Allen has a cottage
at Rye Beach which she will open.

Take Flatt will be ringmaster.

Interesting attractions will include

Guck Sullivan and his company of

"ducated" dogs and Leigh Wicksham and his trained seals.

these days among high flyers is inventing and naming cocktails. A curious gentleman has listed more than 100 new inventions with fancy names. The most striking on the list is "The Faltering Step."

ISS BARTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart the St. Regis Apartments, will accompany her parents on a trip to Europe, early in the summer. Miss Barth is a student at Bryn Ew YORK appears to have be
Mawr College.

ISS BARTH, daughter of Mr. ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Mudd of Villa Nova, Pa., and their small son and daughter. Harvey II and Emily Borie Mudd, who is named for her mother. They are daughters, Miss Sidney and Miss Darts in a student at Bryn Wawr College.

Mrs. Daniel S. Brown of the Singsbury apartments and her daughters, Miss Sidney and Miss Darts I a series of informal August at Cape Cod, Mass. Also weeks. They are being much en-Nome taxi-conscious. Very few old ram-shackle taxis remain. In the past six months hundreds of new, shiny and comfortable cabs have been unloosed. The change was due to a sudden discrimination on the part of a public that would.

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Mayr. Thomas R. St. Albans Farm, St. Albans, Mo. and Mrs. Collins of 5265 Westminster place and their two younger children, and Mrs. Collins daughter, Miss Dorothy Collins, and Mrs. Collins Dorothy Collins, and Mrs. Collins Dorothy Collins, and Mrs. Collins Dorothy Collins. was due to a sudden discrimination on the part of a public that would take the first cab that came along.

Bryan of Dallas, Tex. They spent dren will spend the summer.

News has come from Smith months.

ter of Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place, is on the Smith College junior crew. The juniors competed with the seniors.

James A. Mowrey Jr., who is a stu- A group of society girls cos-Mowrey will not be home for sum-mer vacation, but will attend the of the important features at the

RS. FLORENCE LAMBERT, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd.

47 Vandeventer place, have as their guests their son and daugh. their guests their son and daugh- carnival where the medals will be

mother, Mrs. Henry C. Parmly. Miss Dorothy Collins will depart early in July to remain for three

when the real Broadwayites relax and are themselves. The rest of the town is preparing for the play and other pleasures. The gleaners, the wastrels, the wise guys and

6. M. HARRISON OF ST. LOUIS

HEADS CLERKS' BROTHERHOOD

This taste.

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Mrs. C. L. L. Lindsay of 5316 Savor court is leaving Monday for Vancouver, B. C., where she will attend the Europe and return in the fall for school. He is attending St. Louis

Mrs. Charles Dean Eaton of Mrs. Arthur B. Birge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Birge, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur B. Birge, Glass Kingsbury boulevard, has been elected to the Studio Club, which admits only those students who are most proficient in art. Miss Birge is a junior at Smith.

Miss Alice Tuller of the fine arts department of Missouri University spent the week end as the guest of Mrs. G. W. Lamke of 138 Linden avenue, Clayton.

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5363 Water: ian avenue has as her guest for the week Mrs. Pusseli Sullivan of Boston.

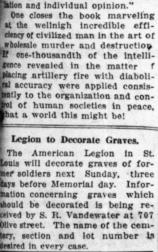
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esident of the Herf & Frerichs Chemical Co., who died last March 1 at his home, 6640 Forsythe boulevard, is valued at \$681,044.13 in an inventory filed at Clayton yesterday. However, the market value of stocks, listed in the inventory at par or nominal figures, raises the total to approximately \$725,000. At the time of his death, it was understood the estate exceeded \$1,000,-

St. Louis relatives, employes and charities, Herf willed his estate to group of relatives in Germany. His inventory lists stocks in the Herf & Frerichs Co., Liquid Caronic Co. and Swift Packing Co.; bonds of counties and school districts; \$110,604 cash and \$10,000 life insurance. Miscellaneous items included a St. Louis Country Club membership, valued at \$1250, and

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trict have been invited. Weissenborn began the business in 1878, when he was 33 years old, taking over operation of "The born came to St. Louis from Belle-

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spending a few days here to be Coolidge, who was entertained with By the Associated Press.

NORTHAMPTON. Mass., May 22.

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Supreme Court Reverses I. C. C.—Orders West Side Roads to Absorb Switching Tariff at St. Louis.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 22.—In etting aside the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission of Oct. 12, 1926, to the effect that the east side railroad lines and not the west side lines should absorb the freight charges from East St. Louis to St. Louis on westbound freight moving under joint rates, the United States Supreme Court yesterday held that the evidence presented to the commission was not sufficient to prove that "an unjust and unreasonable practice" existed within the definition of the Interstate Commerce

The Court's action affects only evenues derived by the lines from joint through rates and has no significance for the shipper, who will continue to pay the transfer charges regardless of which roads absorb the expense. In the original proceedings before the Supreme Court, the west side lines demanded reparations for past expenses in transferring westbound freight received from east side

I. C. C. Ruling for West Side Lines As at present, the west side lines absorbed the charges on westbound freight delivered from east side lines. As at present, the west side lines absorbed the charges on eastbound freight delivered to the east side lines.

At that time the Court referred the case to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which granted the west side lines relief from the charges on westbound freight but denied reparations. The west side lines expressed a willingness to pay the delivery charges on east-bound freight moving on joint

payment on westbound freight by the west side lines was an "unjust and unreasonable practice." I. C. C. Interpretation Attacked.

It was the commission's interpretation of "practice" that the Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Pierce Butler, attacked. Referring to the paragraph of the Transportation Act defining unreasonable practices, the Court

"Congress is deemed to have intended its application to acts or to things belonging to the same general class as those meant by words associated with it. "When regard is had to that rule

and restrictions required to give the word a reasonable construction, it seems quite clear that 'practice' as used in the provision elied on by the commission does not include or refer to the method riers for their division of freight rates or revenues. And this is so whether the revenues are derived from joint rates or from combination through rates.

Practice Ruled Just. have relied on evidence tending to show that, usually when interchange is effected by means of an ntermediate carrier, the deliverenergy quickly released ing carrier bears the cost of ship

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lines may not justly and reasonably limit their rates to East St.

Louis when used in combination on

through traffic at that gateway and so put the appellee lines on equal footing with their competi-"The same considerations apply ton; Chicago & Eastern Illinois

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ping. But such a practice does not tend to prove that it is unjust or unreasonable for appellee lines (west side) in order to meet competition of other west side lines to bear the cost of transfer in both directions or that the east side lines may not justly and reasonable for a fair return on the property of



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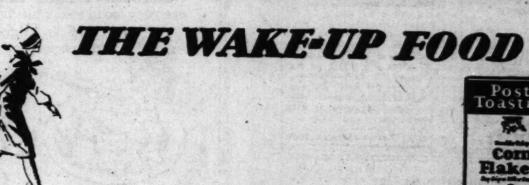
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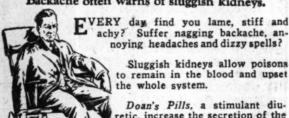
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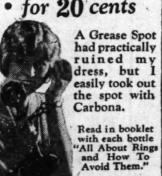
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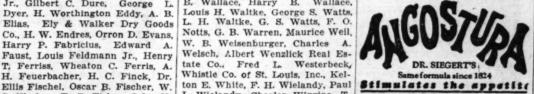
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GROCERY—Meat market; good color neighborhod; good business. CEntral 885

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ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; \$550; abply 1317 S. Broadway.

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SHOE REPAIR SHOP.—Finisher, patcher, jack, skiver; \$100. 5042 Theodosla. (c2)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR.—1209 Wash st. GArfield 6:55.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR.—And restaurant; must be sold. 7326 Gravois. (c2)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR.—Cafe and barbecue stand; will sell reasonable. 7324 Gravois, Riverside 9450. (2)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR.—Good location; reason for selling, roing to Europe, 1827 S. Second. Victor 0113. (c61)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR.—And restaurant; 12 tables. 50 chaira. 2 ranges, 10 dozen plates. 1 coffee urn. 3 dozen cups, 1 cash register, double drawer; 1 steam table. 1 back bar and 1 front bar; will zell

plates, 1 coffee urn, 3 dozen cups, 1 cash register, double drawer; 1 steam table, 1 back bar and 1 front bar; will sell cheap. 1904 N. Grand.

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TRE ARER—TARE BUSINESS—Doing good: will teach trade; \$350, 2951 Washington WHOLESALE BUSINESS—Small: one man can handle; \$700; city, country trade. Box R-322, Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTOR REPAIR SHOP—Mechanic's chance: established location; good business; rent \$40, including 4-room cottage; \$600 cash required. Cabany 3819. (c)

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BARBER SHOF—\$225, white fixtures; bring rooms. 1600 N. *efferson. (c)

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location. 3022 N. Union, EVergreen 9616. (2)

BEAUTY SHOP—In a thickly populated district; south side; on the car line; two living rooms. GRand 8778. (c62)

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CLEANING AND DYFING—Dissolving partnership; sell outright or take partner. Victor 1059. (c8)

CUNFECTIONERY—Plate lunch and ice cream parlor. 6021 Virginia av.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business: be tween 2 schools and church; reasonable. 1303 Eoland. Richmond Heights. (c2)

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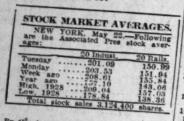
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## TO STOCKS CONTINUES

At Low Point of Day Many Standard Rails and Industrials Were 5 to 25 Points Below Year's Tops, Some Airplane and Specialites 2 0to 75 Off.



NEW YORK, May 22.-Further weakness developed in today's

Trading was on a slightly larger

sales crossing the 3,000,000-share mark. Considerable opposition has arisen to the abbreviated trading n, and it is considered 'ikely that the five-hour day may be resumed next week. The tight credit situation, which

signs of abating. Call money held at 6 per cent all day with about \$10,000,000 in loans called. Many brokers, who have been financing a large part of their requirements in the call market, have switched to the time money market where loans are made on a 5½ per cent basis. Prime commercial paper rates were advanced today to oring them in line with other monetary

around the low levels reached in the April reaction, and Wall street is anxiously waiting to find out is anxiously waiting to find out is whether sufficient buying support will develop to prevent them from breaking through those levels. As their low prices today, many of the standard rails and industrials were selling 5 to 25 points below were selling 5 to 25 points below the year's top prices, while the airplane issues and some of the other volatile specialties were 30 to 75 points under their recent

#### Airplane Stocks Down.

Outside of the United States Supreme Court decision, granting the stay of the city in the 7-cent ection news, there was little in a overnight news to influence the arice movement. The day's earn-ngs reports were mixed in character with a sharp gain in the April revenues of the Union Pacific

Airplane stocks again bore the brunt of the day's selling pressure.
Wright fell 19 ½ points to 167 and wingst tell 13 % points to 167 and and railied 1 while Curtiss closed 1 7 % points lower at 120 %. after having touched 118 %. Among the ore were American International orporation, American Bank Note, ase Threshing, Dupont, Electric auto Lite, General Motors, General Auto Life, General Motors, General
Electric, Interborough Rapid Transit, Manhattan Modified Guaransit, Manhattan Modified Guaranteed, Rossia Insurance, Radio and
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.

Foreign Exchange Mixed.
Liquidation was so general that
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revive bullish enthusiasm. Among the few issues which showed independent strength were American Home Products, Brunswick Terminal, Louisville Gas & Electric and

Foreign exchanges were mixed, Foreign exchanges were mixed, with a 15-point rally in Japanese yen to 46.30 cents as the only feaaround \$4.85 9-32.

#### BOND MARKET REGULAR. PRICES MAINLY LOWER

DOWNWARD RANGE TO

NEW YORK May 22.—Inter-alt Co has omitted the quarterly f \$1.50 a share at this time.

COTTON CLOSES LITTLE

New York Cotton

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May 22.—Following are the days has
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coks in St. Louis public clevators need to 611.112 bushels of wheat, 200 bushels of corn. 113.511 bushels its. Grain stocks comprised 77.624 bis of No. 1 red winter wheat 89.824 bis of No. 2 red winter wheat, 167.032 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat 6 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat 65.032 bushels of No. 2 corn, 829. ushels of No. 2 vol. 25.447 bis of No. 2 white corn; 41.17 bis of No. 3 white corn; 41.07 bis of No. 3 white corn; 41.07 bis of No. 3 white corn; 41.07 bis of No. 3 white corn. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash grain sales: Sample-grade red winer wheat, \$1.67: No. 3 red sarliely
theat, \$1.65; sample grade red sarliely
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WHEAT FUTURES HIGHER

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GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS
CHICAGO, May 22. Grain bids and offices were as follows:
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May wheat 165% Offers.

July wheat 199% 1531334

July wheat 199% 15334

July corn 106% 108%

September corn 106% 108%

July oats 55% 56%

September cats 47

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

May 22_Grain bids and offers:

July wheat 148% 182%

July corn 108% 110%

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## NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, May 21.-Total transactions in bonds on the New NEW YORK, May 21.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$12,295,000, previous day's also \$11,782,000; week ago, \$11,474,000; year ago, \$10,341,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,558,391,000 compared with \$1,575,068,000 a year ago and \$1,406,224,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

GOVERNMENT BONDS, 

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Ten first grade rails 98.69 98.98
Ten secondary rails 98.85 98.96
Ten public utilities 98.27 98.70
Ten industrials 101.27 101.61
Combined average 98.76
Combined month ago 99.42
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Total bond sales (par value) \$13,031.000.

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YORK CURB MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The following is a complete list of transactions traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds,

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. May 22.—Wagner Electric common early.

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Shoe was unchanged.
Scruggs was unchanged in early
period. Polar Wave and Bruce
sold at advances.

Wagner sold between 89 and 83 % and closed 5 points net lower at 87. Commerce closed 8 % points lower at 210.

Sales of 1140 shares of Scruggs common, all but 30 of which sold at 17%, was an incident of trade. Two 500-share lots were sold by one house to another.

Shoe shares were unchanged to lower at close. Polar Wave sold higher. St. Louis Public Service was off.

Total sales were 4544 shares, compared with 5221 yesterday. Bond sales were 64,000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the sales. high, low, close and net change

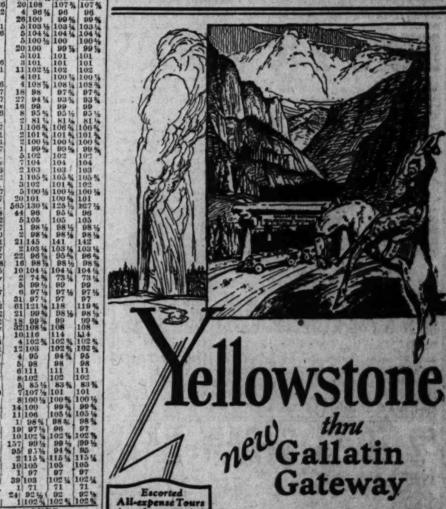
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18 Promotions and 55 Appointments.

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton was chosen professor of clinical surgery of the Washington University Medical School in the list of 18 promotions and 55 appointments made public today by Dr. George R. Throop, acting chancellor of

Washington University. The appointment is effective July 1, 1928. Dr. Clopton is now an assistant professor in the department, which is headed by Dr. Evarts H. Graham.

Other appointments to profes sorships are: Dr. Isidor Loeb, professor of constitutional law, re-troactive to July 1, 1927 and Joseph H. Zumbalen, professor emeritus of law, effective Feb. 1, 1928. George W. Lamke, registrar of the university, is promoted from the rank of associate prosor to that of professor. List of Promo

The full list of promotions in the school of medicine follows: Dr. Glover H. Copher, from assistant fessor of constitutional law, re of surgery; Dr. Howard A. McCor dock, from assistant professor to associate professor of pathology; Dr. Ethel Ronzoni, instructor to assistant professor of biological hemistry; Drs. William H. Mook and Richard S. Weiss, instructor to assistant professor of clinical dermatology; Dr. William J. Dieckmann, instructor to assistant rofessor of obstetrics; Dr. Arthur S. Gilson Jr., instructor to assistant professor of physiology; Dr. Warren II. Cole, instructor to assistant professor of surgery; Dr. Joseph W. Larimore, instructor to assistant professor of clinical medicine; Miss Irene Koechig, assistant to instructor in biological chemistry; Dr. T. Kenneth Brown, assistant to instructor in obstetrics: Dr. Bernard J. McMahon, assistant to instructor in clinical otolaryngology; Dr. Helen Tredway Graham (Mrs. Evarts A. Graham), assistant to instructor in pharmac

Appointments to the staff of the medical school are as follows, ef-

professor of opthalmology, April to June 30; Dr. Lee D. Cady, instructor in clinical medicine; William B. Wendel, assistant in biological chemistry; William B. Kountz. assistant in medicine; Dr. William W. Rambo, assistant in obstetrics and resident obstetrician for six months and assistant in surgery and assistant resident surgeon for the other six months of 1928-29; Dr. William D. Balfour, assistant in pathology; Dr. Edward L. Burns, sistant in pathology and resident pathologist; Dr. Justin J. Cordonnier, assistant in pathology, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1928; Dr. Welles Standish and Dr. Franklin E. Walton, assistants in surgery; Dr. Harry Wilkins, fellow in neurological surgery; Dr. William L. Smith, assistant in radiology; Dr. Edward Wasdore H. Hanser, Ben D. Senturia, Elmer Richman, Louis Cohen, Leon Bromberg and Harry W. Wiese, assistants in clinical medicine; Dr. John V. Lawrence, medical director of the out-patient department; Dr. Gordon H. Scott, assistant pro-H. Foster, assistants in clinical

Reals, associate professor of edustructor in hospital social work; Aifred H. Wyman, lecturer on recreation courses; Nancy B. Johnson, lecturer on psychiatric social in chemistry; William F. Schoe ning, instructor in electrical engi-neering; Vladimir Rojansky, in-structor in physics; Granville A. Quakenbush and Louis M. Crow, assistants in geology; L. V. Beck, H. V. Heimburger, Betty R. Mon-aghan, Elizabeth Stanton, assist-ants in zoology; Caroline K. Allen, Hamiton H. Card, Mrs. Mildred 13. Wentworth, assistants in botany; Amy R. Claus, assistant in physics; Amy R. Claus, assistant in physics; Vernon Wilbur Lemmon, associate professor of psychology; Chester Keeler Wentworth, associate professor of geology; Charles Barrett Brown, assistant professor of Spanish and Italian; Oliver Edward Norton, assistant professor of political science; George Dumas Stout, assistant professor of English; Lee Alvin Du Bridge, assistant professor of physics; Geo.ge ant professor of physics; Geo. ge Jeremiah Ryan, instructor in Latin and Greek; Walter Carl Schwenn, Instructor in German; Carl Victor
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Mrs. Knapp III, Trial Delayed.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 22.—The second trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State, on a charge of grand larceny, was jury.

Fiction—Fashions

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1921.

Household Topics and

Women's Features

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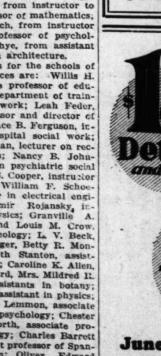
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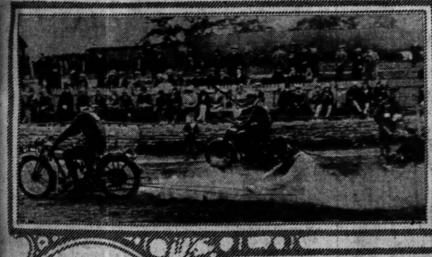
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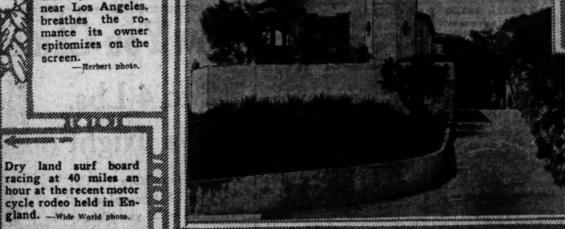
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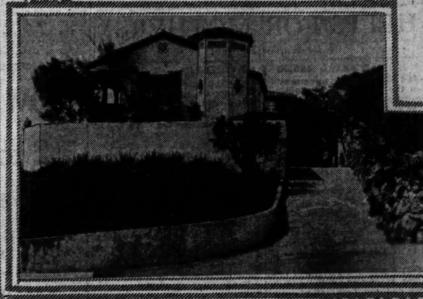


The home of John Gilbert, movie star, near Los Angeles, breathes the ro-mance its owner epitomizes on the

Dry land surf board racing at 40 miles an

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Joie Ray with the winner's cup which he captured in the New York Marathon last week. Winning the hard race insured Joie a place on the American Olympic team.



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THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara.

EDUCATION BY AIR

me's Jones. Smith—Glad to know you, Mr.

My name's Smith, KDKA

nk Jackson? He was tuning in out the time you were—or he

en you were a senior. smith—No, I can't say I do

KA for my last two years.

ransferred there from WJZ when got a five-tube set. But it seems me your name's familiar, Mr.

rominent in WEAF athletics. I ade the varsity physical culture

am by getting up at 6:45 a. m. for

smith—I never went in fo

eu see, I only listened

-Zatso? Do you know

An Old English Woman's Brew of Herbs Gave to Medical Science Its Most Valuable Drug in the Treatment of Heart Troubles.

The symptoms of heart failure are four. The earliest symptom, of their of permanent or have been stored by the symptom of the runner. His total metabolism goes up, the heart has to work mere, and his breathing is more typical in heart-failure the metabolism does not go up, but the heart casuaty to the stood, the respid. In heart-failure the metabolism does not go up, but the heart casuaty goes down. Then the other log of the stood, the respid in heart-failure to compensate. Dropsy, or fluid in the usual is the second symptom.

The fluid is blood-serum, caused cut nits the times appeared out nits the times appeared out nits the times appeared out nits the times are the most dependent, and gradually creeps up the leg, then into the abdisence occurs—a symptom when the symptoms may occur. The flower were not more regular and livelier in the desired action degrees. Herefully cyanosis, the fourth of the great symptoms of heart-failure, a blueness of the sein due to lack of exygenation of the blood completes the picture. In myocardial degeneration, or of the blood completes the picture. In myocardial degeneration, or of the blood completes the picture. In myocardial degeneration, or of the blood completes the picture. In myocardial degeneration, or of the lower were not more regular and sheller than the root—iried them out by using them on patients who almost died the basis of the lough to test but up util frankly degeneration, or of the blood completes the picture. In myocardial degeneration, or of the bound on the blood completes the picture. In myocardial degeneration, or of the spread picture of the picture of the blood completes the picture. In myocardial degeneration, or of the blood completes the picture of the blood completes the picture. In myocardial degeneration, or of the blood completes the picture of the picture of the picture of the blood of the same picture of the pictu

tance the ventricles will set up a rhythm sutirely independent of the suricles. The condition is known as heart-block.

The treatment of heart-failure due to these causes is quite satisfactery, and life can usually be prolonged for many years awen when complete heart-failure with acropy has supervened. In the savere state, the employment of rest must seem logical. To understain, the found out which herb did the work, he found out the rules for its proper administration, he found what kind of cases seemed to respond best.

In less severe forms the heart may need on the contrary, graded starcing. The heart-muscle heart may need on the contrary, graded starcing. The heart-muscle because it is need to cope then in existence; there was not a decent compound microscope then in existence; there was, consequently, no suspicion that animal tissues were composed for heart and vessels.

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In less severe forms the heart may need, on the contrary, graded agreeise. The heart-muscle becomes stronger with exercise. The letection and removal of focal infections from the teeth and tonsils, etc., may prevent further damage on heart and vessels.

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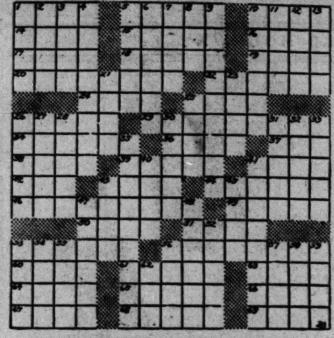
or fexplore. The story of its introduction into medicine is interenting and instructive. Its early
history is recorded in a fascinating old pamphlet published in 1185.
The author of that pamphlet was
William Withering. M. D., of Birmingham, England. Withering had
one of the hardest and soundest
minds ever bestowed upon a human being. Incidentally, not as
any part of the narrative, he wan
a member of the congregation of
Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of
anygen, whose real business in the
world was that of a sort of Unitarian minister. Other of their asociates were James Watt and
grasmus Darwin.

In Withering's Account of the
forgiove there is the full story of
the introduction of this great
rug into medicine. The forgiove
grows bust in the cold, wet summer
climate and soil of England. Withring tells us that be had heard for
some time of an old woman in
Shropahire who brewed a tea of
whis which was used for dropsy.

I fult at first that the reports
int its efficacy were exaggerated,
and that these who believed in it
were credulous. But something
happened to bring his mind uo
standing—"accelerated his interst." as he said. The narrative in
his monograph is condensed and
shall take the liberty in recounthig it to read somewhat between
he lines.

It appears that the dean of
fascances. College, Oxford, fell
lock of the dropsy, and called in

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Babies' Lives Are Saved by Welfare Work

A TWO-THIRDS reduction in the infant mortality rate of thus country is the chief accomplishment of public child welfare work.

A waste of time must ever be.

—Cubby Bestleth analyses of the must ever be.

which this year celebrates its twentieth anniversary.

Dr. Josephino Baker of the New York Public Health Service and the Child Hygiene Association, after a conference with representatives of the children's bureau here, announced that while the maternal markellity ratio had remained chait. mortality rate had remained static during the years, the infant death rate had declined until the United States has become the healthest ountry in the world for babies and hildren.

he first public health service organized with preventive measures as its main function. It came into

as its main function. It came into existence in 1908.

"This association was not only the first public health service to deal with child welfare, but it was also the first one that considered seriously the theory of keeping well people well rather than waiting until healthy people were sick and then trying to make them well," Dr. Baker said.

"Now it is quite a common prac-

"Now it is quite a common prac-tice for every public health ter-vice to expend its energy in edu-cational practices to make the public realize the need of keeping

The decrease in the infant mor-tality rate shows the efficacy of the world-wide movement. Every health center in the country now, every baby and prenatal clinic, the children's bureau, the state depart-ments of health and various munic-ipal organizations are all flooded with requests by women from every part of the country, from every walk in life for information every walk in life for info

To Remove Stains

Prune stains should be soaked in rosene before washing.

Fruit stains on the floor should be washed with cold water, then covered with baking soda, gently rubbed in with the hand, and when

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE END OF A LONG, LONG SLEEP.

WHEN Sweet Mistress Spring re-turned to the Green Meadowa, the Smiling Pool and the Old Orchard, she also returned to the Green Forest. Now, over in the Green Forest was a certain bed-Green Forest was a certain bedroom which all winter long had
been undisturbed. A great tree
had blown over, tearing up the
ground and making a hole where
its roots had been. Other trees
had partly covered this great hole.
It was just the kind of a place,
when dug out a little more, to suit
Mother Bear for her long winter
elsee. She had made the hole sleep. She had made the hole larger, had made a comfortable bed of leaves and small branches from the hemiock tree, and there, with Cubby and his twin sister snuggling up to her, they had spen the winter.

snuggling up to her, they had spent the winter.

Perhaps you think you would not care for a home like that. Perhaps you think it must have been a cold bedroom. It wasn't. That is, it wasn't for people with such thick, warm coats as Mother Bear and the twins had. You see, the snow drifted over it and the heat from their bodies kept it warm. It really was a very good home. Once during a spell of warm weather in the middle of winter Mother Bear awoke, came out for a short walk, and then

This is curious, too, when you think of it, for no one eats a greater variety of food than does Buster Bear. But when Rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost rule, there is nothing at all for Bears to eat. So, instead, they sleep.

So Cubby and his twin sister had slept and slept and slept and known nothing at all about what

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Mother Bear awoke, came out for short walk, and then went back to sleep the rest of the winter.

winter Mother Bear awoke, came out for a short walk, and then went back to sleep the rest of the winter. But the twins didn't come out at all. They slept right through.

Does it seem queer to you that two such lively little folk as Cubby and his sister could sleep all winter long? It is queer. Yet it is a very good plan of Old Mother Nature's. You see, if they didn't sleep that way they would be likely to starve. Yes, sir, they would be likely to starve to death. There is no food for Bears in winter.

must be out getting breakfast." As a matter of fact, Mother Bear was out prowling about.

Cubby yawned, blinked his eyes, yawned again, and then undertook to stretch. But he didn't do much stretching. Somehow it wasn't comfortable stretching. "I never felt so stiff in my life." muttered Cubby, "What ails me, anyway? Ouch! Goodness! I wonder if li wonder if li wonder if li outside. I wonder if lightly in outside. I wonder if lightly is coming. Mother



A DISH FOR T

B UTTER a pudding by the in a layer bread squares, c layer of grated canning, then another the bread, then pine sprinkle thickly EVERAL colleges are now regularly broadcasting courses to the radio clientele. This is ansprinkle thickly with bread crumba. Sprinkl quarter cupful of with butter, and add of nutmeg. Heat two of hot milk then pour beaten yolks of three sas it thickens, then to the pudding and set in Bake a delicate brown take from the oven a with a meringua media. the radio clientele. This is another big step. For it is now possible to stay at home and grab a variity education right out of your lend speaker.

No more prep schools, entrance exams, and cramming to get you into college. A couple of tubes, some batteries and you can sit dewn at home and let your A. B. degree sift in. And college education by radio is only in its infances. with a meringue mad egg whites beaten to froth. Add a few grain to the eggs, three tal fuls of sifted powders and a half teaspoonful Scene—The Radio ub. Time—1950. Jones-Pardon me, but I'm a WEAF man, class of 1931. My

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Thoroughly crush washer or run through chopper, about 3 qts. ripe berries. Place fruiciothor jelly bag and our out juice. If a sparkling is desired, drip juice threcotton flamed hag. Do drip over night as uncas juice ferments quie Measure 3 level cupe

juice forments quie Measure 8 level cape lbs.) sugar and 6 cups (8 juice into large enter attr and bring to bell once add I bettle Certaring constantly and I again to a full reling and bell for 1/2 minute move from five, let the minute, skim, pour qui and cover het felly att with het paralle van

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A pinch of soda in the potatoes when mashing them? It will make them light and fluffy and not affect the taste.

The water in which rice was cooked to put stiffness into the or-sandie dress? It gives a more de-airable stiffness than starch does.

Jones—You said it! I wou'dn't be without one for anything.

Brown—But the trouble is our 1950 youngsters don't approerate the big advantages they've got. Look at my case, for instance. My poor old grandfather had to go to Harvard to get his learning. My dad went to correspondence school, but that was hard enough because he had to walk to the postoffice to mail his lessons and get his marks. But look at me—I stayed at home nights for four years and got a RS FRI

But look at me—I stayed at home nights for four years and got a liberal education from WHE. And I'm going to see my boy ac's just as good as I did. Yep, those were certainly tough hardships those old fellers had at Cambridge an I New Haven.

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Did You Ever Try—

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Gasoline on those flannel garments that have shrunk and become hard? Soak them in the
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For the benefit of beginners, this extension Laddergram is worked out as follows: Find a word that differs from Vamp by a single letter only for instance. Camp or Tamp—and fill in the first blank old herb-woman in Shropshire. Then move down by the old herb-woman in Shropshire. Then move down by the same method until the successive changes have turned Vamp into Irea. When put together you have vamples in that he was under no further obligation to continue their administrations. At any rate, he consented to use the old herb-woman's remedy, with the gratifying result that his dropy disappeared.

This was the circumstance which accorderated Withering's interest. The maxt meep was to obtain the Warm Them 2 Bit.

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Climb Down!

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EVERYONE knows what a real threat decayed teeth or irritated gums can be to physical well-being. But until today, it was difficult to decide what constituted an effective safeguard against this enemy because of the confusion resulting from conflicting theories as to what is correct mouth hygiene.

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Children are by no means nature, it will give you excellent opportunities to urally endowed with good nature, teach your children generosity, pand to develop the social nature of tienes and

* Simple facts about caring

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with dilute acetic acid, using clean blotters or a pad under the fabric. If the material is washable it may be soaked in hot, white vinegar and wafer in equal proportions.

Forest, And then, very early one morning, Cubby had opened his even. It was dark in there, yet not wholly dark. You see, most of the snow had disappeared and the early morning light came filtering

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ports much myself when I was tuning in as an undergrad. I spe-talized on the Anglo-Persian Orchestra and the Happiness Boya. Hey, Bill, come over here. Want you to meet a friend of mine. Mr. nes, this is Bill Brown, WHB. Jones-Glad to know you, Mr. rown. WHE is one of the smaller Wester. colleges, isn't it?

Brown—I should say not! We're
a. 366-meter institution now. The
pid grads raise! a \$10,000 fund and nay, Mr. Jones, did you ever know ny oid pai, Jake Blitz, at WEAF?

Jones—Gee, whiz! I should hope to say so. Knew Jake very well. Worked his way through college on a one-tube set. That is, till his rich uncle left him a superheter-wdyne outfit. Brown—Well, well, good old first figure at fon printed in mostly in reculated at WEAF. Almost had to for a cunning give up his studies on account of Jones—Yup, that's right. For the first few weeks Jake couldn't seem to get the hang of college life. Then we coaxed him to use some antennae instead of a loop and he edge

went right ahead after that. Jake costum wouldn't have made Phi Beta Kap-of shin-pa except his batteries ran down in his junior year. Brown—Yes, sir! Well, I understand Jake's out West now teaching on the faculty of KXZ. They have a short wave length, but it's Smith-Well, sir, there's nothing in Jones-You said it! I wouldn't has gold h

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A DISH FOR TODA Pineapple Bread and Butter Pudding. Pudding.

B UTTER a pudding dish as put in a layer of butters bread squares, cover with layer of grated canned pineapple, then another thick layer of the bread, then pineapple, the sprinkle thickly with coars bread crumbs. Sprinkle with quarter cupful of sugar, de with butter, and add a gratin of nutmeg. Heat two cupful of hot milk then pour over the beaten yolks of three eggs. Sit as it thickens, then turn over the pudding and set in the oven Bake a delicate brown. The take from the oven and cove with a meringue made of the

with a meringue made of the

egg whites beaten to a sitt froth. Add a few grains of all to the eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sifted powdered sugar, and a half teaspoonful of vanil la flavoring. Return to the oven long enough to cook an lightly brown the meringue.

ear said that Winter was cor when we turned in to sleep he

American Lady Speciola

Hair Nets

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New! Recipe for

Strawberry Jelly

(This recipe can also be used

to make Raspberry, Black-

berry or Logenberry Jelly)

Thoroughly crush with masher or run through food chopper, about 3 qts. fully ripe berries. Piace fruit in clothor jelly bag and squezze out juice. If a sparkling jelly is desired, drip juice through

By Neal O'Hara.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928.

EDUCATION BY AIR IVERAL colleges are now reg-larly broadcasting courses to the radio clientele. This is anar big step. For it is now poscation right out of your

more prep schools, entrance ns, and cramming to get you college. A couple of tubes, own at home and let your A. B. agree sift in. And college educa-ion by radio is only in its infan-

Scene—The Radio University
is Time—1950.

Jones—Pardon me, but I'm a
EAF man, class of 1931. My

Jones.

Glad to know you, Mr. My name's Smith, KDKA

-Zatso? Do you know bout the time you were—or he night have been a sophomore

chen you were a senior.

Smith—No, I can't say I do. Ton see, I only listened in on EDKA for my last two years. I ansferred there from WJZ when got a five-tube set. But it seems me your name's familiar, Mr.

comment in WEAF athletics. I am by getting up at 6:45 a. m. for

much myself when I was ning in as an undergrad. I spe-lized on the Anglo-Persian Ortra and the Happiness Boys ley, Bill, come over here. Want on to meet a friend of mine. Mr. nes, this is Bill Brown, WHB

-Glad to know you, Mr. Brown. WHE is one of the smaller er. colleges, isn't it? Brown-I should say not! We're id grads raise 1 a \$10,000 fund and ut up a new broadcasting tower t my old aima mater. By the old pal, Jake Blitz, at WEAF? -Gee, whiz! I should hope say so. Knew Jake very well. orked his way through college on one-tube set. That is, till his ch uncle left him a superheter-

Brown-Well, well, good old culated at WEAF. Almost had to five up his studies on account of all round the edge of the coat, wide

most say, prevalent mode.

sleeve and bottom of skirt, wrought -Yup, that's right. For of two rows of small bias folds of the first few weeks Jake couldn't the material fashioned into open seem to get the hang of college life. Work scallops, giving a lacy effect, at the same time firmness to the edge, of an otherwise diaphanous vent right ahead after that. Jake costume. Worn with it were a hat wouldn't have made Phi Beta Kap- of shiny black balibuntle, red shoes except his batteries ran down in and beige stockings.

Brown-Yes, sir! Well, I undering on the faculty of KXZ. They have a short wave length, but it's tached to coats of three-quarters or tached to coats of tand Jake's out West now teach-

like a radio college education.

1950 youngsters don't appreciate the big advantages they've got. Look at my case, for instance, My poor old grandfather had to go to in black, one in dark blue. Naillarvard to get his learning My dad went to correspondence school, but that was hard enough because he had to walk to the postoffice to mail his lessons and get his marks. But look at me-I stayed at home libral education from WHE. And

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Did You Ever Try-

Gasoline on those flannel gar-ments that have shrunk and be-come hard? Soak them in the ine and they will be restored to their original softness.

The old face curtains for dishloths? Cut them into the desired size and stitch three or four layers together.

Cold potatoes instead of soap to slean your hands? Women who use them say they make the skin soft and smooth.

A pinch of soda in the potatoes when mashing them? It will make them light and fluffy and not af-fect the taste.

The water in which rice was cooked to put stiffness into the or-sandie dress? It gives a more de-sirable stiffness than starch does.

Very versatile are the large quare brooches of square cut, clear stones. From half an inch o an inch and a half long, they used as hat ornaments, dress trooches, and even, when a small tag is attached at the top, as pen-tants, to be worn upon a fine lants to be worn upon a chain or a silken cord.

inine frills are replacing the city of the tailored mode, so rielding a powerful influence millinery fashions. A flatter the clocke of black taffeta ha

STYLES SEEN AT THE DERBY—By Marguerite Martyn



loped sections of fabric grading HAVE tried to include in these from dark to light greens. sketches a variety of the more popular or th more exclusive, styles observed among the thou-

clever details was of frambese sands of women who came to see and be seen at the great Kentucky the sleeves and blouse over which Dordy. It has been difficult to get away from the ensemble costume, it seemed to open with button loops and button borders, the you will see. But there are different versions of this, one might al-Beginning at top and left, the first figure shows a dark blue chif-fon printed in rather small pattern, was quilted.

Another ensemble had a white mostly in red. It was distinctive for a cunning border which ran crepe blouse with wide tucked bertha and jabot, unlined coat and pleated skirt of navy silk coin dotted in white. The white felt hat was trimmed with disks of felt and blue shoes with white stockings completed a crisp and cool looking costume.

WHETHER the racing classic as a sport event calls for strictly and beige stockings.

Qapes are staging a sudden afternoon costume which tradicome-back. Short shoulder capes, tionally has graced the occasion, seems to be a question in the minds of the more modern type of woman.

Just now a majority seem to be Smith—Well, sir, there's nothing like a radio college education.

Jones—You said it! I wouldn't last low a last low a last low a last low seem red at the education of content as spectators to wear sports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but there were some modish exports lines adapted to a dressier costume, but t cape, blouse and sleeve and gilt either, of which there always are Brown-But the trouble is our nail heads sewn thickly near the a conspicuous few at the races. frocks with coats to match were bottom of the garbage can will act

braid then scatteringly into a fade-away border. There were several At the left I have sketched an ensemble such as the wearer repetitions of this same model, one might choose as a participant as well as looker-on at sport and some heads were used also on georgette and crepe frocks. A navy georgette ensemble twinkled all over with of the most fashionable women. whole groups of them in the front row, second floor boxes reserved silver nailheads, silver belt also generally by prominent New York-ers, wore this type of costume. showing through the transparent

The one sketched shows a sleeveless Cardigan jacket of gray An-M RS. FREDERIC McLAUGH-LIN of Chicago, known on the stage and as a fashion author-unpressed pleats; blouse of the I'm going to see my boy se's just as good as I did. Yep, those were certainly tough hardships those old fellers had at Cambridge an I New Haven.

I'm going to see my boy se's just stage and as a fashion authorsity as Irene Castle, did not wear an ensemble, whatever that may auterial shot with gold thread. The hat is of rough gray felt, the shoes white flat crepe with a sailor columns are brown exforts. A gay hand are brown exforts. are brown oxfords. A gay hand kerchief neatly folded is attached lar bordered with bands of crepe, to a pocket. A modernistic neck-lace of flat jade and some bracein red yellow and green. Narrow stripes of the same followed down lets of large silver links and motifs the side opening of the blouse and broadened out into a fan-shaped were worn with this costume.

Tricolor effects are being high-

lapel on the skirt. Her coat was a reversible kasha, chartreuse on one side, white on the other, stitched ly spoken of in the fashion magazines and some smart touches of them stood out in the crowd. A together with quilted borders. red, white and blue striped hand-Her red hat of some kind of braid interwoven with angora,

was duplicated more than once in the crowd. A New York woman brought it into an ensemble effect **Brings** Joy Housekeepers Such quick washing and clean-ing—such happy results. Try CHERIO on coarse garments, dainty ones, colored fabrics, china, glassware, silver, linole-um, woodwork and windows.

had a white band and was white

under the brim. This frock also

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or raspberry pink crepe. The smoking room that she had bet trock was quilted all over except \$4500 on Reigh Count, is next in same being closed down the front blouse is beige with a trimming of the skirt. The circular cape which was long and very full, was unlined except for the collar which ed in pipings round collar, down sides of skirt and in the string

A cape fashioned of two sen

felt trimmed with cire wings. circles of crepe, called a scarf because of the various ways in which it can be draped and wrapped round the neck, was seen in several versions, bright colors and black.

ties at the neck. The hat is black

oped sections of fabric grading from dark to light greens.

An ensemble that had many elever details was of frambese the picture. The cape which is attached down the sleeves and the skirt are of black crepe. The

> The usual ensemble is identified by a coat lined with the ma- and dried to serve as containers for terial of the frock or merely the packed lunch.
> matching in color. A new and important development of the mode for summer is the printes your kitchen window sill for practical and ornamental use? same printed stuff, in silk, crepe ed, large flowered chiffon dance seen at the dinner dances the eve- as a disinfectant and also keen ning preceding the Derby.

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CHITTON ENSEMBLE

Parliament. Housekeeping Hints

Culture Fund to France N annual money prize for A French culture has been founded by an American by birth, the Princess Edmond de Polignac, who was Winnaretta Singer. Her first endowment of \$120,000 is to be followed by

Premier Poincare himself will preside over the "Singer-Polignac oundation," which is to be under the supervision of the Ministry of

Fine Arts.

Any scientific or artistic enleavor, a book, an experiment, an exploration, or the purchase of objects for French museums, may be financed under the broad charter given the foundation by an act of

Fobs bob from the shoulder of both afternoon and evening frocks. Made in a great variety of sizes and stone combinations, this new style of shoulder ornament constitutions. Perfectly matched are the pastel chiffon dance frocks and the plain

Striking up the band as the loudest note in trimmings for the com-ing season, large envelope purses are bordered in broad bandings of clasp is a huge button covered in snakeskin. These handbags are lined in satin striped moire, and are fitted with bilifolds, small coin

purses, card cases, powder cases and mirrors.

Marcasite monogram marks mode for new rings, whose tops are formed in oval or round shapes. Each initial is worked into the framework, thus creating the daintiest openwork designs. Such a ring is entirely wrought by hand; the band and mountings being of sterling silver,

Surprisingly sensible is the new vogue for woolen anklets that are being used for street wear on bleak days. Drawn over sheer silk hose, they are turned down like a child's sock, thus acquiring quite a jaunty style. In lightweight wool, in neutral shades, these ankle hose guard against cold winds, rain and mud splashes.

Favoring Formality—The floral centers of the handblocked flat crepe sports handkerchiefs are inthe most conventionalized designs. These stylized florals are done in blended colors, especially featuring rose, beige, bright yellow, deep orange, pinkish lavender and blu-lsh green hues. With wide, solid

Fashion Fads and Fancies

sists of a straight bar pin, from satin opera pumps that add the which hangs a diagonal shaped fringe of graduated strands of crystals, attached in chainlike effect.

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MELBA THE KENTUCKY
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Grand & Miami "SOULS AFLANT

## FE& CO Lyle Hamilton

THE STORY SO FAR. Bob Brownell is ill in the bos-pital, and his wife (Molly) has been forbidden to see him. The been forbidden to see him. The doctor, Bob's employer (Mr. Frazier), Molly's sharp-tongued ex-landlady (Mrs. Potter) all have told her that her core all have landlady (Mrs. Potter) all have told her that her own selfishness is responsible for Bob's condition. She seeks comfort with Mrs. Buck, an author for whom she has been

CHAPTER LVI. T was not from the gifted author, however, that Molly recalled her best tip on the ha n-

It was from Mr. Frazier, in the frawingroom of his home, He was ng, slid far down in his chair, hands loosely hooked together Molly had come to see him.

miter dinner-a dinner that she waten at a funch-counter down "I know I oughtn't to disturb

eat, "but I need help-I'm all "Yese" He drew his sharry

"But vou de like Bob and maybe you'll help me for his

and his hands rested upon his lin concealing the lower half of Molly nodded, uncertainly,

hard to get along with. When hard it is, to do it." ow and scrape and say how match.

and you hate 'em!"
He swung his foot as he con ed her over his intertwined man arranged in a different ence with life is mighty short. It has enly been a little while since the one you've followed. Molly n were only beasts of burflized beings as the natives down in this point.

on't you hate me?" Molly d.

If thought your sister changed your furniture," said she.

Mr. Frazier's mouth opened.

"Well I'll be"— he said. "I'll be blessed! What's my furniture got to do with your marriage troubles?"

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with your married life."

give anything up."

She got up to go, and he sprang to his feet. Coming to her he kinder and better than you! Isn't took her hand in the kindest pos-that right?" took her hand in the kindest pos-sible way. "If I can help you at

It was hard to acknowledge that he was right. Molly said nothing, but continued to turn the ring around and around, watching the sparkles of light in the diamond.

"Did he ever want anything that "Yes, I do," he said, wthout hes-Did he ever want anything that

She swallowed a lump that was rising in her throat. "Some clothes," she said. "And a radio before we were married. But that was so we could save money!"

"I suppose you didn't care for a radio, personally," he suggest-She shook her head. "I didn't

she shook her head. "I didn't see why we should have one."
"Did you buy any clothes, after you told him not to buy any?"
"Yes." Molly turned her face away from him and appeared to be studying the tall Italian mantelpiece. "I bought a little dress."
"What were you going to do

piece. "I bought a little dress."
"What were you going to do
with the money you earned by
working afternoons?"
Moily got out her handkerchief.
"Buy some clothes." She touched er eyes with the little square of

her eyes with the little square of linen. "Why are you asking me these questions, Mr. Frazier? Don't you think I feel bad enough?"

His voice was more gentle as he answered. "I know you feel badly, but I'm trying to let you see how you look to an outsider. You asked me to help you—I'm trying to do it. You've been a sorf of a house cat—asking to be entertained, and fed, and petted, and not giving one solitary thing in return. Even a cat will catch mice!"

The girl put down her handker-hief. "The lady I work for writes lories." she said, a tear trickling own her cheek, "and this lady id me I ought to smooth Bob's air when he comes home and

| baby him, and give him little pres-

He drew himself up in his chair and leaned forward, emphasizing his words by whacking his fist into the palm of his other hand.

"You've got to show that you're "You've got to show that you're words."

"You've got to show that you're will be clark, singer; 8, Arington orchestra; 8, Wesper concert; 7, Arington orchestra; 8, Wesper concert; 8, Arington orchestra; 8, Wesper concert; 7, Arington orchestra; 8, Wesper concert; 8, Arington orchestra; 8, Wesper concert; 8, Arington orchestra; 8, Wesper concert; 9, Arington orchestra; 9, 9, Aringt He drew himself up in his chair and leaned forward, emphasizing most 8:30, rarm question box.

"You've got to show that you're really, honest-to-God interested in him! You've got to let him know that you're doing your best to make him happy. That's your job, as a wife—and as a husband, that's his job, too, to make you happy. From what you tell me, he's doing his part, and you aren't doing yours. You and he both are working at making Molly happy. That's one-sided, and it doesn't pan out."

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WE. St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 a. M. to 5:30 p. m. Studio program; 6. Stromberg Carlson hour; 6:30, Orackerra; 8:30, Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 a. M. to 5:30 p. m. Studio program; 9. Lange's orchestra; 8:30, Lange's orchestra; 8:30, Lange's orchestra; 8:30, Carlson hour; 6:30, Orackerra; 8:30, A. m. to 5:30 p.m. Studio program; 9:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10:00; 10 sitting, slid far down in his chair, that you're doing your best to his legs sprawled before him, his make him happy. That's your job. one-sided, and it doesn't pan out."
He ran his fingers through his

iron-gray hair, reflectively, "Take this matter of women cooking. A "What makes you think I don't —she'll work days and nights to make his food better than he were on the arms of his chair could get any place else. See what

rom your office and said I was a "the thing that will make her hapof the notions that make women anything she can, no matter how

anybody doesn't agree perfectly
with everything you think, and approve of everything you do, and
to is, to do it.

He got up, fished a cigar from his pocket, peeled a loose bit of tobacco leaf from it, and applied a

"That's why some women, homethat they're 'mad' ly as the dickens, sloppy houseat you, and have it in' for you keepers, everything that's unattractive to the outsider, still are darned successful wives. The se-cret is they love their husband; "Women haven't been out the husbands know their husband; the husbands know their wives are doing their level bear husbands." now to get along with people. It's happy and the men appreciate it. Women and men are sep- That's what makes an honest-togosh home—two people that like each other, and are doing everyform. The two breeds are as the tinet as Negroes are from Chinamen. A woman's mind doesn't act things that hurt; it means giving the other one the best of it, altimost the other one the best of it, altimost the other one the best of it, altimost the other one the best of it. mightly different program from

den, and they're having as hard a time growing into full-fledged civ-

isn't more nearly right than you her face. "But Mrs. Potter told me are, maybe. That's what's wrong she'd bought you some new things." Molly dug into the deep, soft ug with the toe of her shoe, hinking.

"She said," he said, with a short laugh. "I'm furnishing the chauffeur's rooms with the chairs and

"Did your husband ever give up the things he wanted to do, so he could do the things you wanted?"
the man asked.

"thinking."
stands and china cabinets she sent over. He thinks they're great. But what made you wander away to that subject? Aren't you inter-"Yes," she admitted. "I guess ested in what I was saying?"
"Yes, I am, but—" a new trickle

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She got up to go, and he sprang unpaid-for engagement ring—upon her finger. "He never asked me to else, I guess."

you kept him from getting?" prod-ded Mr. Frazier. itation. "He's earned it, and you haven't—yet!" When she got to the street she found Mr. Frazier's car waiting for her, and the chauffeur, smiling, was holding the door open, a broad smile on his face. She climbed into the tonneau and drooping back against the cushions,

closed her eyes.
(To Be Continuted.) ANSWER THIS? QUESTION Why do mothers always use REID DRY CLEANER for spots? Because it is safe.



#### Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Tuesday, May 22.

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950ke) — C Stromberg Carlson nour; 6:30. Orches tras that differ; 7. Dickens program 7:30, Rhythmic Ripples; 8, Happine ents and surprise him with nice dishes that he likes, and pretend Music. (249m-1200kc)—6.30, Orsan recital; .7, Children's hour; 7:15, Music.

WABC, Richmond Hill (309m-970kc)—7
Harry Tucker's orchestra; 8, Good Wilbour; 9:10, Granada Grill hour, WCBD, Zion (344m-870kc)—7. Junior Choir; Hire string quartet; vocal trio.

Piffle," said he. "That's one making him happy. And she'll do the notions that make women anything she can, no matter how 7, Mooscheart hour: 8, Studio program 7, Mooscheart hour: 8, Studio program WEW, St. Louis (352m-850kc)-5, Stu-dents hour; Ted Frossard, baritone. WGN-WLIB, Chicago (410m-720kc)—6. Old fashioned almanack; 6:30, Waler Pontius, tenor; 7. Eveready hour; 9:35, Sam 'n' Heny; 10, Dream ship; 10:45. Mecker's orchestra.

Mecker's orchestra.

WGY. Schenectady (379m-790kc)—5.
Voters service; 6. Agricultural program;
6:30, Seiberling singers; 7. Eveready
hour; 8. Clicquot Club Eskimos; 8:30,
Rolfe's orchestra; 9:30, Dance program;
10, Shea's symphony.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6.
Stromberg Carlson hour; 6:30, Seiberling
singers; 7. Eveready hour; 8. Clicquot
Club Eskimos; 8:30, Zoeller's orchestra.
WHO, Des Moines (435m-500kc)—6:30,
Seiberling singers; 7. Eveready hour; 6.
Clicquot Club Eskimos; 8:30, Rolfe's
orchestra; 9:30, Janssen's orchestra.
WH, St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—6:30, Am-WH., St. Louis (258m-1160kc)—6:30, Ampico recital; 7, Canton's orchestra; 7:45, Studio) program; 8, Program; 8:25, Music program; 8, Salt and Pepper; 9:30, Studio program; 11, Canton's orchester.

9:30. Studio program; 1., Canonis chestra. Watz. New York (454m-350ke)—6. Stromberg Carlson hour .KDKA. KYW. KWK. WFAA. WHAS. WSB. KOA. WCCO); 6:30. Orchestras that Differ (KDKA. KYW. KWK); 7. Dickens program; 7:30. Rhythmic Ripples (KDKA. KYW. KWK. WFAA); 8. Contineptals (KYW. KDKA); 9. Slumber music (KYW).

WLW. Cincinnati (428m-790kc)—6:30. Crosley program; 7:30. Studio program; 8. Program; 9: Bud Kahn and Ray Lembard; 9:15. Orchestra.

the South Seas. That's why they re making so many terrific blunders since men have let 'em paddle for themselves."

this point. She had been under a bardi; 9:15, Orchestra.

cal miniatures; 6:30, Seiberting singers; 7, Poppy day; 8, Clicquot Club Eskintos; 8:30, Rolfe's orchestra; 9, Music; 10, Orchestra.

#### DISTANT STATIONS

KFI. Los Angeles (468m-640ke)—S. Soap program: 9. program, 10. Eveready hour; 11. orchestra; 12. dance music.
KGO. Oakland (348m-790ke)—S:30, Memory hour; 10. Eveready hour; 10:30, Don Amasio; 11. Pligrims.

KJR. Seattle (343m-860kc)—3:30 dinner concert: 10, program: 11, orchestra. WBZ Springfield (333m-900kc) — 5:30, Oil-O-Matics: 6, Stromberg-Carlson hour: 8:15 orchestra. WJAX. Jacksonville (340m-\$80kc)-6, er-chestra: 7, dance music.

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### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

P. ROHIBITION, in its political and legal aspects, will be the subject of this evening's Voters' ginning at 5 o'clock. Prof. Howard sity will discuss it from the legal viewpoint. Silas Bent, author of "Bally-hoo," a "best seller," and a writer of wide interests and experience, will take up the political side of the matter. Bent is to deents and surprises. and pretend dishes that he likes, and pretend I have a headache so he can go out one night a week."

Succotash!" exclaimed the man, contemptuously. "That's all poppycock!" He thought a moment. "At least," he added, "that isn't the real answer. I suppose those things are nice enough to do, if you're the kind of woman who can do them gracefully. But the thing's deeper than that."

Organ recital: 7, Children's hour, 7:15, Music.

Subscience hour, 7:15, Authority of writer of wide interests and experious case will take up the political side of the matter. Bent is decided the mile writer of wide in President go in the matter?"

After newspaper work in man; parts of the country, Bent became dramatic reviewer for Reedy's Mirror in 1917. From 1918 to 1920, he was with the New York Times as editorial writer, after which he became associate editor of "Nation's Business." In 1920 he was in charge of newspaper and magazine publicity for the Democratic National Committee.

Prof. McBain is recognized as an authority on constitutional law. In 1915 he appeared before the New York State constitutional convenvention as special counsel for the City of New York. He also has ten a member of the Board of Education of New York City and secretary of the New York Charter Commission. Prof. McBain's axperience as an educator includes political science chairs in George Washington University, the Univer-University, where he has been professor of consitutional law since 1910.

Charles Evans Hughes, former Washington Street with its Syrian Secretary of State and regarded by many as the leading lawyer in this cializing in okra-stuffed with meats country, is to be the "Fundamentals of the Law" speaker over KWK and allied stations at 5:30. Hughes was admitted to the bar of New York, for six years was a justice of the United States Supreme Court, ran against Wilson for the presidency, and was secre tary of State in the Harding and Coolidge Cabinets.

Another Musical Miniatures con cert wil be broadcase over KSD

"walk-arounds," "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and "Kingdom Comin'," are to be featured in the following Stromberg-Carlson program over

Treasure Chest of Memory, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms; King-dom Cumir. Drink to Me Only With Taine Eyes, On the Eanks of the Wabash, Sing Me a Song of the South. Oh, Dem Golden Slippers, Smiling Through, Mary-land, My Maryland, and Sweet and Low. A new song, "Lonesome," by

Clara Edwards, and "Murmuring Zephyrs" are to be sung by James Melton, tenor, during the Seibering Singers' concert over KSD at 6:30 Several exclusive arrangements will be heard during this program, which will be as follows:

Where E'er You Walk... Army night; 10:45. Tech quartet.

WSM. Nashville (337m-890kc)—6:30. Selberling singers; 7. Eversady hour: 8. Clicquot Club Eskimos; 8:30. Dinner concert; 9. Marshall Polk, tenor; 9:15. Studio program.

Tenor ong of the Vagabonds. ... Orchestra and voices

Guiseppe di Benedetoo, operatic tenor and a Venetian ensemble of light stringed instruments are to be heard in this "Orchestras that Differ" program over KWK at

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"Prohibition and Its Legal
and Political Aspects."
5:55 P. M. — Final baseball scores.
6:00 P. M. — Musical Miniatures.
6:30 P. M. — Seiberling Singers.
7:00 P. M. — Eveready Hour.
8:00 P. M. — Cliquot Club Eski-8:30-9:00 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra. Wednesday (Daytime)

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Manhattan," a musical portrait of many sided New York, which will seek to convey in terms of music and sone the variations.

Humperdin Humperdin On the Steppes of Central Asia. Borodin Filigrane In the Silence of the Night. Rachmanino music, and sone the variations. sity of Wisconsin and Columbia music and song the varied charin the Eveready Hour over KSD from 7 to 8 o'clock. The Old World atmosphere of

of Little Italy and Mulberry Bend of the Bouwerie of old one-legged Peter Stuyvesant and his Dutch burghers; the Bohemian gaiety of Greenwich Village: "The Avenue's" starched stiffness the mirth and foibles of Broadway in the Dickens' Characters on KWK.

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Ally SUB.—Missouri was added to the Union in 1820. The state purchase was in 1803.

I. K.—Walter Gerber was at Columbus, O., and is therefor American nationality.

ILY READER.—Address the couls Horticultural Society at the National Bank Building. But Angert, president.

ARD UP.—A light shade of the may be dyed darker, but the reverse. No preparation he kind you ask about is the reverse. No preparation he kind you ask about is the reverse of the countries leading the commercial aviation, but no commercial aviation, but no probably have not been compiled. An article in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 10, 1928, claims that Yrance leads, and the same price of flour, having the paste of the light past of the paste of the light pa

#### LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

H. B.—Report the fact to the and ask them to put a baseball players invading ground.

S. B. C.—If the wife bought initure with her own earnable can move it or sell it separating from her hus-

TUESDAY. MAY 22, 1928.

o. B.—You could not have an arrested if your wife condito his entering the house, her death if he came in your objection you could him arrested.

N.—A disabled soldier can dministrator of an jestate if court is willing to appoint He can do odd jobs and pay for them.

Ss J. K.—If you keep your may be able to get back your money paid for house when he can do odd jobs and pay for them.

Ss J. K.—If you keep your may be able to get back your money paid for house when he as leaking roof. Consult a lawyer regarding a suit.

W. U. U.—I. You can be sued by persons in St. Louis, and in a Central Township Court, although you live in Carondelet Township. 2. It is they get a judgment, your automobile, on which there is a chairely get a judgment, your automobile, on which there is a chairely get at holder of the mortgage, can be attached.

To protect himself, the holder of the mortgage can file a third-party claim. 4. You should appear and defend the suit, if you want to contest it.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Bealth and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

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IGNORANT.—Books of the kind real mention may be obtained at hibrary of the St. Louis Medical Seciety, or in any book store where medical books are sold.

G. R. F.—The condition described may not develop anything more aerious, but may become worse in itself, and should be used, as even now it is a source of distress. The following is suggested. Tincture of nux vomica, 4 rams; bismuth subnitrate, 2 drams; powdered caroid, 2 drams; lisir of lactopeptine, 3 ounces; compound tincture of gentian, 3 cances; mix, shake; doss, two teasponofuls in a wineglass of water gree times daily before or between meals. Diet is very important, and if you wish a guide to this, send stamped addressed envelope, repeating the question. Take tubercular germ may invade any tissue of the body. Also may invade any tissue of the body invade any tissue of the body. Also may invade any tissue of the body way invade any tissue of the body. Also may invade any tissue of the body any tissue of the body. Also may invade any tissue of the body. Also may invade any tissue of the body any tissue of the body invade any tissue of the body any tissue of the body invade any tissue of the body any tissue of the body invade any tissue of the body invade any tissue of the body invade any tissue of the body in any tissue

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TRYING TO SOLVE

RED HAIR MYSTERY T HE mystery of red hair, and why it is prevalent in certain families, may be il-ninated as one of the results o fa survey now being conducted by British education

and health authorities. An anthropometric commit-ee is collecting data from all parts of Britain on the physical characteristics of school children. The effects of environment on physique will thus be further revealed.

The committee's findings

may explain why there are so many strongholds of the red-headed in Scotland, and why a vein of red-haired people runs through some counties in En-gland and Wales while in other localities the "reds" are as rare

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Arrived. Naples, May 21, Colombo, from New York. Liverpool, May 21, Laconja, New Hongkong, May 19, President Wilson, New York and San Franlsco. New York, May 21, Suffren,

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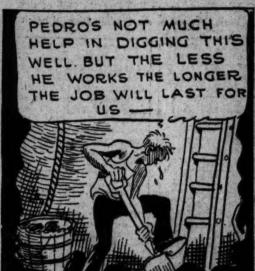
Cobh. May 20. Cedric, for New Ork... May 30, President Grant,

Seattle.

New York, May 22, Drottning-holm, Gothenburg. A lovely evening frock features straight lines and is interesting for its color, which is white, shading

## QUERIES Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

-The "Cave-In."









The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

-The Unkindest Cut of All.

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REMOVE THE TICKER, TOO -WE UNHOOKED THE WIRE FROM ANTHONY CHECKING WILL YOU GET OUR WERE WE HAVE OUT - HE COST ME MORE LUGGAGE AND OTHER PARK ANTHONY IT AND THREW IT OUT OF THE WINDOW _ IT'S NOT DANGEROUS THERE'S ONLY TWO DANGEROUS THINGS DOWN TO DOUGH THAN I'M GETTING THE GREAT ROM HIM. IF HE THINKS RIGHT AWAY STOCK OPERATO MR. ANTHONY . I'M GOING TO BID HIM GOOD CHECKING OUT WIRES - ONE THAT'S CHARG BYE OR ASK HIM BACK TLL SEE THAT EVERY HE HAS ENJOYED HE'S CRAZY THING GETS THERE THE COMFORTS IN GOOD TIME OF THE HOTEL THE PLEASURE OF THE WONDER FUL GOLF COURSE AND THE BENEFITS OF THE GREAT HEALTH GIVING WATER, NOXAGE, AND NEVER GAVE THE PRO-PRIETOR, RUDOLPH NEBB A TUMBLE

JUST HOW DID THAT BABYGET W HAT I LISTENED IN ON HIM? I PA KEPT AWAY FROM HIM . DENYING HIM THE PLEASURE OF ANOTHER INSULT AND HE CHUCKS IT IN ANYMAY ! GOSH, HOW ID UN TO HAVE SOMETHING HE COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT _ HIS HEIRS WOULD BE FIGHTING OVER HIS DOUGH

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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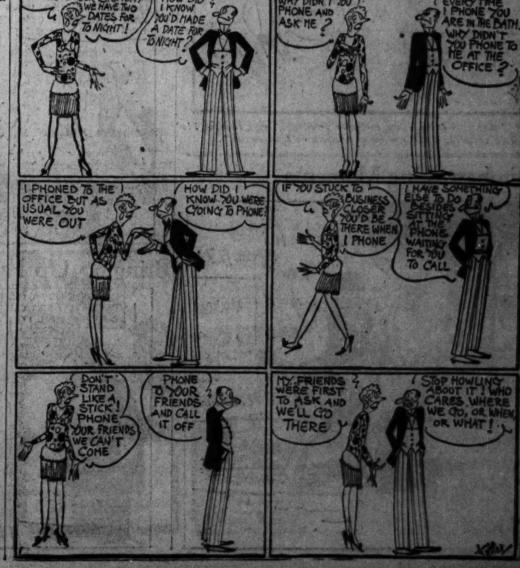
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-Pap's New Straw Hat.

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#### Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten



#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman



#### Flippant Flo-By Gettier



"Men still enjoy a few exclusive privileges," says flippant Flo "Only yesterday I saw one strike a match on his trousers."

#### **Embarrassing Moments**



#### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

SHORT FLIGHT OF PHILANTHROPY

PROVED 50

TO THE WEALTHIEST MAN IN NEW

BABYLON,

THAT EVEN HIS STUDIED AIR OF

CAN NOT BRING A SMILE TO THE FACE

OF A MELANCHOLY MILLIONAIRE.

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HOWEVER THE EXPERIENCE OH YES, THAT'S ANOTHER SENSIBLE VIEW OF MY FAMILY NAME

WAS NOT WITHOUT

IT'S COMPENSATIONS.

I HAVE FOUND ONE

TRUE BLUE BROWN IN

YOURSELF. ONE

BROWN PEARL OUT

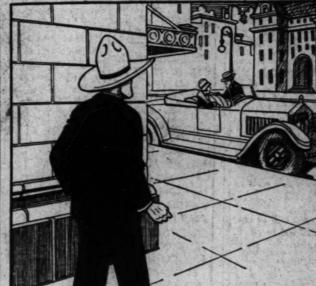
OF THE MULTITUDE

Elia Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-Poor Old Jim.

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#### Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg



DAT'S A SHAME- AND YOU BEIN' SUCH A KIND GUY YOURSELF, MISTER SAY, EEL, WHAT ? SOMEONE BAXTER - YOU MUST DELIBERATELY FEEL AWFUL BROKE UP OFF THE DEMI HERE, TAKE A DOUGH -NUT-DERE DE KIND



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

A Chip Off the Old Block.

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# ONCE MORE

ttacks Equalization Fee to postpone a lantie flight by Clause in McNary-Hau- and Iceland gen Measure as Unconstitutional.

NOT LIKELY TO BE OVERRIDDEN

uggests Action on Lines Laid Down in Annual Ford and alt Message-Next Move Up to Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 23. - The hich the bill was returned, that | 51 (6 a. m.) the equalization fee of the bill was

The bill, Mr. Coolidge said, odied a "formidable array of perfor agriculture which are all ng observed in a maze of pon-rously futile bureaucratic parahernalia."
Using strong terms throughou

the veto, Mr. Coolidge applied to the bill such terms as "cruelly de-Vcto Likely to Stand.

The fate of agricultural relie

this session now rests squarely with Congress. It has a choice of assing the bill over Mr. Coolidge's eto, or bringing out a measure tore closely desig: I along lines greeable him. The probability fover-riding the veto seems small, he Senate passed the bill by more han the two-thirds majority, accessary to over-ride a veto; the ouse by somewhat less than two session now rests squarely The vetoed bill was laid ow at the request of Senator Mc hope that a vote to override

"Unsympathetic," Says McNary.
The McNary-Haugen veto ruffled some dispositions in the Western Republican ranks as the Senate Clerk read the strong language ate Clerk read the strong language

of the President.
"The message indicates," said MeNary, "that the President is unsympathetic with the farmer and uninformed as to his problems."

Norbeck declared that "if the Republican party needs the agriculture states next November as it has in the past, it will be well to keep in mind that we can divorce agriculture states next November as it has in the past, it will be well to keep in mind that we can divorce agriculture."

LORD BUCKLA keep in mind that no cand'date can win unless he has been an aggres sor in seeking justice for the farm-

Democratic leader, said 'the vote in surprisingly intemperate in view of the President's temperament."
"The unfortunate message," said McMaster (Rep.), South Dakota, breathes with the spirit of indus-

So far as the political aspects o ie situatio are affected by the nto, it assures that, in the event ongress fails to act, the who'r congress fails to act, the who's farm relief problem will be presented to the coming presidential conventions as a vexing question which promises to figure largely in the campaign and on which the Republican leadership itself is sharply 'ivided.

As was the case last year, the veto was accompanied by a long report by Attorney-General Sargent holding the measure to be unconstitutional.

Senator McNary "tep), Oregen, co-author of the bill, announced he would take no action on the veto today. Under the rules, action must be delayed until the veto a enrolled What course will be purs d

still problematical, he said, with a division of sentiment a to whether the bill should be seturned to the Agricultural Committee for reconsi gration or the veto voted by 3 in a second contract of the contr

Colonel,